FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

This Recognition Question

HE scarcely-concealed an novance with which US administration leaders received the announcement that Egypt has extended recognition to the Peking government is a little hard President Eisenhower considers the decision to be "mistaken" Mr Foster Dulles regards it as "wrong."

Presumably they are more concerned over the implications of the act. It is not usual for one nation to sit In judgment on another and question the propriety of its establishing diplomatic relations with a third power. The freedom of Egypt or any other country to extend recognition to the People's Republic of China cannot be questioned; and there appears to be no good reason why the wisdom of the decision should be publicly challenged.

cannot be claimed that t anybody was taken unawares by Egypt's action. Abundant signs have been visible that Egypt was leaning towards recognition. The Afro-Asian conference in Bandung provided the foundation for the formalising of Sino-Egyptian relutions. More recently the two governments signed a trade agreement, 'Mutual diplomatic recognition then became inevitable.

Washington's fear is that Egypt will allow herself to be dragged into the Communist dragnet, The danger is more apparent than real. Colonel Nasser, it is true, has been flirting with the Communists for the purpose plies unobtainable in quanti- Yard. Nasser is not the kind of man to sell his country's independence inheritance for i potage of Communist duplicity. It would mean his own political undoing.

PUT Egypt's recognition of the Peking government is a further reminder that the Afro-Asian nations going to insist more and more on the right to fully independent action in the field of diplomatic relations.

As the Communist bloc, headed by Russia, are completely unimpressed by curious diplomatic utterances such as "massive retaliation," are a growing number Afro-Asian countries cold by equally curious diplomatic "threats" 'agonising reappraisal American policy."

A reappraisal of some features tion in Cyprus. of American foreign policy infidelity to the free world. Special.

And The Man Who Got The Invitation



General Twining

YARD WANTS TO KNOW

WHO'S **FORGING** FIVERS?

London, May 24. . Police are searching England for a skilful forger of

This was revealed today at a London court by Chief Inspecof obtaining military sup- tor James Marr of Sectland from elsewhere. But! He said it was the most serious case of forgery

England for the last 20 years, He was giving evidence during the hearing of a case of a shopkeeper who had been found in possession of seven of these forged £5 notes - France-

BAN ON GH VISITORS' BOOK

Nicosia, May 24. An official statement today said the Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, had decided there would be no signing of the Visitors Book at Government House on Queen Elizabeth's official birthday on May 31 in view of the present situa-

The Queen's official birthday more is being observed on Thursday, particularly that which May 31, instead of the usual tends to be influenced by the first Thursday in June, because insistence that any nation officially acknowledging the existence of the Peking Tho Queen observed her government is automatically "private" birthday on April 21, tarred, with the brush of when she was 30, — China Mail

Sun Yat-sen's Narrow Escape

When Sun Yat-sen's life was almost cut short in London . . . this Saturday the China Mail highlights Harold Walton's story of The Prisoner in Portland Place.

It is only one of a number of first-class feature stories appearing in the big week-end family favourite newspaper.

Watch out also for Trever Evans inquest into Harry Pollitt's fall from London's little Kremlin. He asks: DID he fall or WAS he nushed? These are only some of the feature highlights. Then there

Maurice Manning tells what happens when foreigners tru to see the ordinary Russian in his home,

Having beaten the sound, then the heat barrier, NOW Chapman Pincher says we have to beat the Brain Barrier.

Rene MacColl tells what happened to him when he tried to cover the threatened invasion of British Honduras by Guatemala in 1948.

In addition: Jano Roberts reviews films current and coming. There are three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportance, comic strips, cartoons and Giles all in the China Mail.

SERVICE CHIEFS FOR RUSSIA? Nathan Twining Gets Invitation U.S. Wants MAN WHO From Sokolovsky

Washington, May 24. The Soviet Covernment has invited two or three high ranking American officers to Russia to take part in ceremonies marking Soviet Aviation Day on June 24, it was officially announced today.

The Soviet invitation was extended by Marshal Sokolovsky, Soviet Chief-of-Staff of the armed

It was delivered to General Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force Chief-of-Staff, by the military attache of the Soviet Embassy in Washington on May 21.

Authoritative American circles indicated that the Soviet invitation might be the first step toward a broader invitation which would be extended to the Chiefs-of-Staff of the U.S. Armed Forces.

What Does It Mean?

A White House spokesman indicated earlier today he would not be surprised if the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff accepted such an invitation.

However, no invitation had yet been sent to them. Authoritative sources considered also that the Soviet invitation might indicate a desire on the part of the Soviet Government to proceed with an exchange of visits

of members of the armed forces of the two countries. They said the Soviet invitation might have some relation to the recently announced Soviet decision to reduce its armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

They recalled that American spokesmen greeted the proposal favourably, but said the move would have much greater importance if it could be verified on the spot,--France-Presse.

GAZA BORDER MORE

United Nations, May 24. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, announced today that 21 more military observers would be sent to the Middle East to reinforce the U.N. Palestine Armistice Control Commission.

The new observers, from tary observers on the Israeli- and New Zealand. Arab border lines up to 61.

Mr Hammarskjold announced on his return to New York two have already arrived in Jeruweeks ago that one positive re- salem. suit of his study mission in the Middle East had been to bring the Israeli and Egyptian govern. ments to accept an increase in number of neutral truce

BURNS' IDEA

Meanwhile, negotiations determine the location of the today. additional observation posts. The Palestine Truce Commissioner General E. L. Burns, has proposed the establishment of six posts on either

side of the Gaza demurcation

Canada will provide five of Zealand, four each.

Among the present 40 obser-Norway, Sweden, Australia vers are representatives of Den-Canada and New Zealand, will mark, Sweden, France, the bring the total number of mili- United States, Belgium, Canada,

Some of the new observers

MEETING

A Jerusalem report said: Tho and Egyptian Govern- today. ments have instructed their delegations to help in setting up new United Nations observation posts along the Gaza strip are border, headquarters of the U.N. going ahead in Palestine to Palestine Truce Commission said

General Burns is trying arrange for a meeting of the mixed Israeli-Egyptian Armis-Committee to sanction officially the setting up of the

Egypt previously turned down suggestions for a meeting of the the new observers, and Norway, Committee, which has not Sweden. Australia and New functioned for many months.-France-Presse.

FROM FIRE WRECK?

Manlin, May 25. Bodies of 21 children and two adults have been recovered from the wreck of the motorboat. "Batiri" which was destroyed by "fire off Leyte Island on Wednesday, The report however is still unconfirmed.

The Batiri, carrying over 100 pligrims to the coastal town of Carigara on northern Leyte from Calbiran, a town on a neighbouring island, burned and sank as it was reaching its goal, the Philippine's News Service said.

Earlier reports have said that plealer. 15 were known doad and 12

as saying that people struggled. Press.

in the water for about one hour before rescue boals reached the scene.—United

'Hot' Rain On

Tokyo, May 25. A Japanese scientist claimed yesterday that rain falling in Japan Contains more radioactive particles than at any time since Russia's 1955 nirelent ex-

were missing. Other reports Associate. Professor Vasushi a collision with a train at a have said that "more than 20" Nishiwaki of Osaka City Univer- level crossing on the Rajkot-to-One of the rescued was reported bomb test at Bikini; — United today. No one on the train you

Washington, May 24. President Eisenhower

Istudied by chiefs of the Hites. sources said.

Meanwhile, Senator Richard Russell (Democrat) Chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, said it might be "a good thing" for American military chiefs

to visit the Soviet Union. He added: "And I would? favour inviting Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal George Zhukov and others for a return visit* here".—France-Presse.

AA GUNS **DOWN** F-84 JET

Tokyo, May 25. Chinese anti-aircraft bat-"Teries yesterday shot down Nationalist F-84 jet fighter and damaged another in the despair that the curse of war Survey. Swatow area, Radio Peking cannot be held in check and reported today.

The radio, heard in Tokyo, inevitable doom. said the action took place when We are willing to explore four Nationalist F-845 "intruded into the air space over Swatow."

The radio said the plane which was shot down fell into the sea near the offshore island of Non-Peng.

It gave no further details,-United Press.

Civil War Sudan'

Kampala, May 24. Fighting has "flared up" in the routhern Sudan and the situation there is not mutiny but a civil war, an African member from Northern Uganda, Antonio Opwa, Uganda's Legislative Counci

He warned members of the council: "Let us not make ' the same mistakes as the Sudan."

Mr Opwa said two natives the southern Sudan visited his home in Gulu, near the Sudan border, this week and asked him to tell the Uganda Government fighting had flared up

"They want the whole world to know that what is taking place in the Sudan is not a mutiny but a civil war," Mr Opwa sald.

again in their country.

He added: "The same thing studied by, the Ministers of may happen in Uganda, when Foreign Affairs and Justice, the, the British Government decides agency added. to retire."-Reuter.

Rebellion

Tegucigalpa, May 24. The Honduras authorities sent military planes to La Paz Dothe scope permitted internapartment today to check a rebellion, reported to have broken out in Mercedes village. A group of of 160 rebels, supporting the opposition candidate, Ramon Villeda Morales, reportadly fook control of the village,--France-Presse.

Bombay, May 24. Eleven bus passengers were killed and 25 others injured in

More Trade With Satellites

Washington, May 24. will make the final deci- . The Secretary of Com- the dismissal of Lieutenant- Police said today. Ision whether high ranking merce, Mr Sinclair Weeks, General Sir John Glubb as The girl had been under American officers will go said today the United Commander of the Arab psychiatric treatment and was to the Soviet Union, in- States would explore the Legion, 33 - year - old despondent because a thesis formed sources said today. possibilities of increased Lieutenant-Colonel Ali Abu had been returned by Marshal Sokolovsky's trade in peaceful goods Nuwar, was today appointed Columbia with instructions to

LU.S. armed forces, the He said no consideration was being given to restoring trade with China.

"We are not giving any consideration to that whatever —

been," he said. . Mr Weeks said he was send- has been appointed acting Chief ing to the President and Congress today a report which showed that United States com- 60, had been expected to retire. mercial shipments to Soviet He was a deputy Chief of Staff Russia and its European satelli- under Sir John Glubb. tes in 1955 (exclusive of flood) relief shipments) were \$5,782,000 compared with exports of \$2,893,000 In 1954.

and \$4,968,322 in the first der should be dismissed, quarter of 1954.

NO DESPAIR

"Our policy in respect European Soviet bloc countries Hussein in France, and as is clear," said Mr Weeks. "We are not lowering our military guard, we are not exporting the Soviet bloc either goods strategical significance or technical data from which goods could be produced, we offer every opportunity for

trade in peaceful goods. "We will not join those who staff college at Camberley, that mankind has no better future than hate and fear and

any avenue that might result in an exchange of products which the net balance is to our advantage and which can adpeace and goodwill among all peoples."

Asked what other countries were doing to increase trade with Communist countries, Mr Weeks said Britain had shown a desire to ease restrictions on

the China trade. "The longer we stay at peace trade," to said.—United Press. | Egypt."-Reuter.

JAPAN TO

A decision to this effect was

jointly made on Tuesday last by

the Japanese Ministers of

Foreign Affairs, International

Trade and Industry, and Justice,

It was also decided that entry

requirements' for the Chinese

representatives would be further

The Japanese Foreign Minis-

later said the reason why Japan

establishment of a Chinese

Trade Mission was that it in-

tended to conduct as much trade

as possible with China, within

tionally, the New China News

CHINA'S CLAIM

The Minister of International

Trade and Industry, Mr Tanzan

Ishibashi said that "in order to

increase trade with China" the

Japanese Government would

consider giving the Chinese

Trade Mission "special privi-

Chinese trade representatives

would not be required to re-

new visas every six months or

to be fingerprinted the agency

leges" but not diplomatic,

gave permission for

Agency, continued.

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu

the dispatch said.

PEKING MISSION

But Trade Only And Some Privileges

civilian trade representatives with China, according to

Kyodo report, quoted by the New China News Agency

The Japanese Government has agreed to exchange

OUSTED GLUBB IS ON TOP

ing officer. The Defence Minister, Innab, who succeeded Sir John closest relative, the room mate Glubb, has had his resignation told Police, is an uncle. Emilo we are going along as we have accepted by King Hussein and Wontauze, who lives in the that Lieutenant-Colonel Nuwar Philippines province of Clia.

> of the General Staff. Brigadier Innab who is over

'EXILED'

Licutement - Colonei was one of the leaders of the Export licence approvals to small group of young officers, the European Soviet bloc in known as the "free officers" the first quarter of 1956 totalled group, who opposed Sir John against \$1,624,856 Glubb and who persuaded the in the fourth quarter of 1955 King that the British comman-Ho had been "exiled" by Sir

Jordan military attache to Paris. Last year, he met King Soummac Valley and killed result of that meeting a close friendship developed between them. Lieutenant-Colonel Nuwar was later recalled to Jordan on ed, well-armed rebels, which the King's insistence.

The new commander served in Polestine during the hat war and during the Arab-Israeli war and has also attended the British

He said in a recent interview that Sir John had "deliberately centralised all military political power in Jordan in his own person." He said that John had been "the worst enemy

to Auglo-Jordan understanding. He emphasised that Jordan wanted do retain her close ties with Britain and the financial essistance for which, he said. Britain was given bases here. 'NOT EGYPT

He dismissed any suggestion that Jordan would abrogate the Anglo-Jordan treaty, and revealed that a Jordan military and the more normal the world Mission, which had recently becomes, the more pressure visited Egypt had turned down there will be for building up a "genuine financial" offer from

ADMIT

London, May 24.

Death

New York, May 24. Marciana Goduco, 23, a graduate nurse studying for a master's degree at Columbia University medical school, leaped or fell to her death this morning from the window of One of the men behind a 12th floor apartment,

invitation is now being with the European satel- the Legion's new command- revise it, her room mate, Luz

Pastua, told Police. Miss Pastua said Miss Goduco Mohammed All Ajluni, an- had been in New York for about nounced that Brigadier Radi three months. The dead girl's

Police said the girl's body was found early this morning in a small countyard at the rear of on apartment house near the university.--United Press,

Rebels Killed

Algiers, May 24. French troops smashed a John Glubb, serving as the strong "Army of Allah" force near Sidinich in the at least 39' rebels, French officials said today.

The battle with the uniformtook pace yesterday was the biggest single operation reported in the last four days. In Algiers French edt deportit, teams the city last night, closed a, net around cuspected rebel quarters. "A large number was arrest-

ed." officials said. The military hospital here meanwhile reported as "satisfactory" the condition of private first class Pierro Dumas, the only survivor so far of a 21-man French patrol ambushed by rebels. Two soldiers are still missing. The bodies of 18 others

were recovered. Dumas, found hiding in a cave with the dead body of a commade, has had several operations on his wounded leg.—United Press.

Greece To Appeal

Strasbourg, May 24. The Greek Government will appeal to the European human rights commission about Cyprus when the commission meets here on May 28, the Council of Europe announced in a communique today.—Reuter.

Still Talking

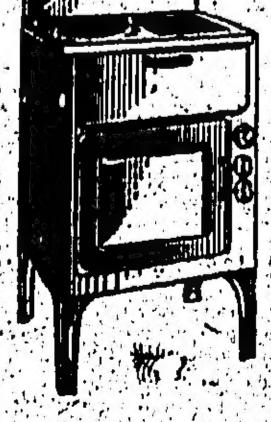
Geneva, May 24. Mr Aloxis Johnson of America and Mr. Wang Ping-nan of China Held their 48th meeting today to discuss the easing of tension in the For East. Another meeting was scheduled for next Thursday.—United Press.



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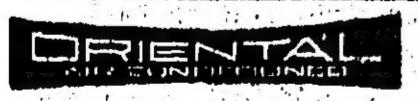
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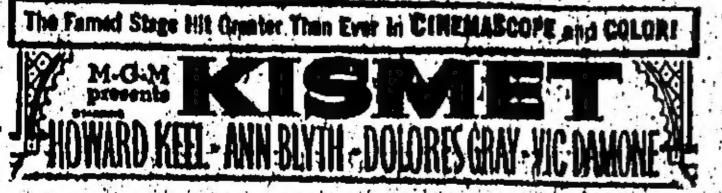
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SINCLAIR WEEKS 'SPOTTY ECONOMY'



A party of 32 Moscow transport workers who are currently touring England-the first Soviet tourists since the end of the second world war-visited last week the Chiswick works and Hammer smith Trolley Works of the London Transport Executive. Pictured is the only woman in the party, Mrs Pelegeya Fedina, a Moscow trolleybus driver, stepping down from a London trolley bus she had just been trying out. Assisting her is Miss Monica Byrne, 21year-old London conductress.- Express Photo.

Russians Respect Religious Groups

Moscow, May 24. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, said today "We respect any group which adheres to any religion, though we ourselves do not believe in God."

f'rance's Sincere Policy

Paris, May 24. Radical deputies in the National Assembly today voted a motion paying tribute to the sincerity of M. Mendes-France, former Radical Premier, in resigning from the Government because he disagreed with its Algerian policy.

The same motion expressed the Radical group's confidence in the Government. The deputies earlier rejected a motion which appealed "complete unity around Government" and condemned "all division, apparent or real," The rejected motion did not mention M. Mendes-France.

TABLED PROPOSAL A Socialist deputy, Francis Vols, today tabled proposal calling for a debate on Government's prolicy, covering the economic, financial and social fields, as its policy in Algeria, Tunisia

and Morocco. Political observers thought the Government might accept this proposal when the Assembly's steering committee meets tomorrow to fix the agenda for the today. coming week.

In that case the Government was expected to end the debate of a Jaskolica glider, beat the by asking for a vote of confidence on its general policy. -China Mail Special,

Cabaret Africans

Leopoldville, May 24.

Every night at eight o'clock Africans in remote villages of the Belgian Congo gather round communal loudspeakers for their daily two-hour sension of thygiene and household hints, local and international news, French cabaret songs and Bouth American dance music.

The call sign is "Hallo Balongo, Bangalas, Balubas, Washundi, Wanisaunda and Washundi, This is Radio Bolgian Congo calling."

Congo colling."

Audience responsh shows that just now negro spirituals have no spokel to Congo Africans, atthough there are many rections for Hawaiisa nousic.—
Ohina Mail Special.

He was replying to an Indodelegation's question 56 inventory build-up, and about the Soviet attitude to added: According to the Indonesian goods inventories has been a

d'Affaires, Charges Darmanto, Mr Khrushchev said now that the Soviet system was securely established, both the party and the Government was becoming "more lenient" to church authorities,

All Possible Aid

The party's action in the past had not been against the church, but against church leaders who "tried to hamper the development of our revolution."

The delegation met both M Khrushchev and Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, who said that the Soviet Union would put "all possible" aid-at Indonesia's disposal, adding "You will have to judge for yourselves whether any strings attached."-Reuter.

More Gliding Records Smashed

Paris, May 24. Two Polish women pilots have lowered the gliding world records for a straight line return trip, the Polish news agency,

B. Dankowska, at the controls

world record for a straight flight and return by covering the 344 kilometres (over 210 miles) from Lisie Katy to Poznan and back. She beat a record set up by her compatriot, C. Michowna. Another Polish pilot, Majewska, set up a new world record for the same exploit over the same course, with a passenger on board. She lowered the record-held by the French team of Abadio and Charpentler,-France-Prome.

Mr Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company told 3,000 of the company's stockholders in Detroit today that while there would be a decline in sales and profits this year, the long-term future was "particularly bright."

newspaper said.

1953-54."

The stockholders, holding the first annual meeting since Ford stock was placed on public sale last January, met in a huge

-Reuter.

tent on a lawn of the Ford factory grounds.

'He said it now appeared that domestic sales of new cars for the whole industry this year would be under six million compared with 7,400,000 year, which broke all records. Admost 1,000 million dollars would be spent during the next two years in expanding and modernising factories, and this expenditure would pay off in

WHITE SPARROW

increased income in the future,

. Brussels, May 24. naturalist, has caught a completely white sparrow at Chinese are still mining the Knokke-Zoute. He said it was territorial waters of Formesa, on extremely rare albino,—the exchange said.—United Press.

Widows Crash

'Stag' Club

Commerce, Mr

United States

Washington, May 24.

Sinclair Weeks, told a Press conference

The Secretary of

today that economy in the

was "very spotty."

opinion on business conditions

but not as much as it did in the

old days, he said in reply to a question as to whether actual

business conditions justified the

"This is a very spotty economy

today," Mr Weeks said. "Auto-

mobiles, farm implements and

some other industries have

sagged off more than we thought

mny be inving some effect.

"The shortage of money also

Cautious Eye

"But the encouraging fact is

that every sector of industry is

spending money-showing that

they have confidence that this economy will move ahead."

Earlier, soft spots in the

economy were reported to have

led motor can maloers to ease up on their "hard sell" advertising efforts, a large television set

manufacturer to consider sus-

pending operations and manu-

facturers to cast a cautious eye

Unemployment has reached

159,000 in the motor industry,

and yesterday the Federal De-

partment of Labour declared

four motor centres "surplus

labour areas," giving them

appliance industry were also in

the depressed category.
On the other hand, oil, coal,

aircraft manufacturing, machine

construction, and electric power

industries were reported in a

Durable Goods Record

The Wall Street Journal to-

It reported that manufacturers

day announced its polls of in-

dustrial buyers and steel makers

source of concern to some econo-

mists. Reduction in large in-

ventories was a major factor in

the recessions of 1948-49 and

Journal said there may be a cut

of 10 to 15 per cent in operations

during the summer, but demand

continued strong for a number

of major products in which

Steel makers were confident

Expanding

supplies were still tight.

In steel, the Wall Street

state of brisk activity.

building, non-residential

preference for Government con-

tracts.

on the build-up of inventories.

market slump.

they would.

Tokyo, May 24. Lonesome widowers in Kunoya, a Ryushu, southern Japan decided to form a "Solitude Club" and bold an annual men only consolation partyonce a year.

When the local widows heard about it they denounced the project as "ungentlemanly and inconsiderate" and decided that they should be

allowed to join the club. The sponsors agreed but added a rule that only widows and widowers between the ages of 50 and 80 would qualify,-China Mail Special.

ANTARCTIC MEETING DENIED

Paris, May 24. The headquarters here Form machinery and the of the French Antarctic expedition to mark the geophysical year today issued a statement denying that Russian explorers had visited the French base in Adelie Land.

> The statement said "the Antarctic expeditions of the Geophysical Year, whose headquarters are in Paris, formally deny the report from a foreign source according to which the Soviet Antarctic expedition aboard the Ob visited the French base at Geology Point in Adelie Land on May

Moscow radio, in Russian, the Soviet expedition's supply ship Ob approached the French expeditionary headquarters on an island off the coast of Adelie Land.

broadcast continued. "visits between the two expeditions followed, the focal point of the talks were the successfully concluded Franco-Soviet talks the year would turn out to be in Moscow and the further strengthening of friendship beone of the best on record, the tween the Soviet and French

> This meeting of French and: Soviet scientists on a far off island once again demonstrated their desire to live in peace and friendship, said the report. -China Mail Special.

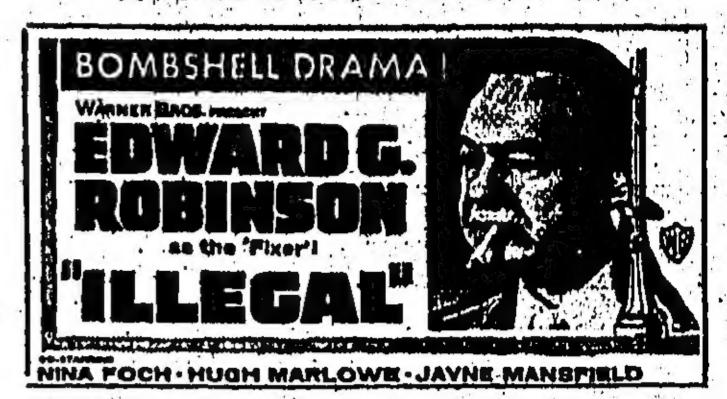
Postwar Mine Casualties

New York, May 24. The American cargo war risk reinsurance exchange reported today that 438 ships had been sunk or damaged by floating mines in the 10 years, since World War II.

Nine such incidents were reported during 1955, the exchange said, and one has been reported so for in 1956.

The Donish government has reported that some 2,000 live mines are believed still floating in its waters; some 3,000 are Demugnek, a Belgiam believed still active in Japan's

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New Attempt To Discredit US

Russians

Against

Geneva, May 24.

to the

Inter-

Professor S. B. Krylov,

Nations

national Law Commission,

today proposed that com-

pulsory arbitration for

disputes arising over the

conservation of fisheries be

dropped from the draft of

the "regime of the high

seas", now being prepared

for approval by the UN

tives of Czechoslovakia and

Yesterday, the commission

reaffairmed that any coastal

state had the right to take

unilateral measures to conserve

fisheries in the high seas off its

coast. This was the result of

a compromise based on the fact

that other states in dispute

with the coastal state would

have the right to resort to an arbitration to an arbitration

tribunal, whose decisions would

Professor Krylov declared

today that compulsory arbitra-

tion was gradually disappearing

from legal practice and would

never be accepted by the

majority of the United Nations

MEANINGLESS

become meaningless,

Flizmaurice

condition.

measures was the right for

other states to be able, it

necessary, to appeal against

them and take their appeal to a

Professor A. E. F. Sandstroem

(Sweden) and Professor Georges

Scelle (France) supported the

British view but others of the

commission's 15 members ap-

peared to be fairly equally

tomorrow,-China Mail Special,

Yacht Built

In Backyard

n-half years building his craft.

He has built the vessel,

affair, practically unaidedi

helped from time to time.

An old ocean-going hand, Mr Anthony bolisves there, is no

and one below.

draught, and a lotter rig.

It is a luxury auxillary yacht,

Auckland, May 24.

discussion continues

be binding on both parties.

Soviet delegate was

General Assembly.

Soviet delegate

United

Mexico.

members.

tribunal.

divided.



Dr Prasad Appeals Party and Daily Worker offices in New York, San Francisco,

New Delhi, May 24. Indian President, Dr international tensions." Rajendra Prasad, said he hoped the efforts now being made by various countries to agree on a would bear fruit.

say that the world is not indifferent to Buddha's message slipping out of their hands and and that we are endeavouring that is why these forces decided Buddha's incentrovertible the United States Communist tenet that non-violence, not Party." violence, can end violence

and aggression. on brute force."

******** DIM RAY OF HOPE

He added: "There is a dim ray of hope visible on the horizon. Several countries are inclining to panch sheeln (the five principles of co-existence) and some have already ac-

said the world had started realising that the atom bomb was not the remedy for the atom bomb.

"A dim ruy of hope of peace is dawning on horizon. But it is dim because it is born of fear and apprehension of the atom.

Buddha's opposition to caste discrimination, both among

Puris, May 24. seven-member cultural France-Presse.

Policies?

PRAVDA ATTACKS SWOOP ON AMERICAN REDS

By John Rettie

Moscow, May 24. Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, today launched a new violent attack on "reactionary forces" in the United States for making "new attempts to fan anti-Communist hysteria."

It referred to the raids carried out last March on Communist in New York, San Francisco, Chleago, and other American chies by officials of the United For Disarmament States Treasury in an incometax checkup.

The newspaper, in one of the shurpest unti-American articles DDRESSING a meeting for some time, declared that here today in celebra- this "hysteria compaign" retion of the 2,500th anni- vested that "certain circles in the United States were extreme-, versary of Buddhism the ly worried by the lessening of

Claim Credit

Claiming credit for Russia in disarmament programme reducing international tension, Pravda said: "The reactionary "Then alone shall we be able to circles of the United States see the main propaganda trumps to resort to provocation against

The fact that Prayda waited nearly two months before Dr Prasad said he heped India launching an attack has led would have the strength to some observers to speculate that disarm herself and thus prove the article might herald a new "that she places no reliance all-out anslaught against the so-called American "reactionary supported by the representa-

It was thought that the Soviet leaders, after their meetings with the British and French leaders, might feel confident enough for a final effort to isolate the United States and discredit her policy both at home and aboard.-China Mail

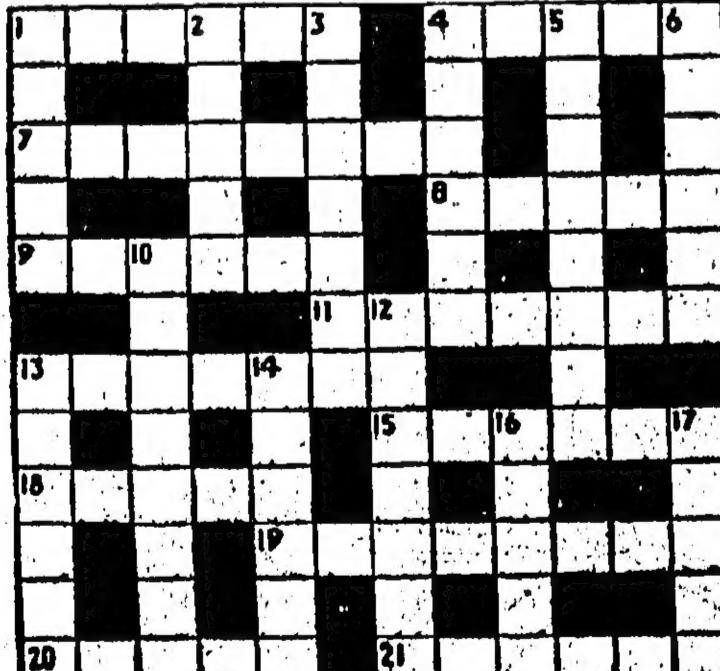
The Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, Underground Attacks On Police

Vienna, May 24. More than 30,000 members of the excret police, soldiers and party officials have been killed Mr Nehru quoted Buddha's by "enemics of the people's reteaching that hatred could be gime, since the Reds took over wiped out by love and Poland, it was reported today. The provincial Communist (Britain) warned the commispublished Koeslin, said these casualties leted, the whole draft on put forward by the Indian Prime Kosyalinski, had been inflicted since the end lisheries on the high seas would Minister last Tuesday.

of World War II. It was the first time the delegation from the Argentine, Polish Press had published led by Americo Nunziata, cusualty figures from reported indispensable arrived in Peking by air today, anti - Communist underground granting coastal states given .- United Press.

Peking radio reported tonight, activities. But no details were

British Crossword Puzzle



Fight (6). Chooses (6). Opening (8). 8 Bocini distinction (6)."

11 Perfume (7). 13 Trespens, (7) 15 Baken (0). 18 Couples (6). 19 Revising (6).

Heavy fall (5). Nobleman (5). 3 Had combance in (7). 4 Bummary (6), 5. Says "yes" (8). Bigorous (6) 10 Bervant (8) 12 Reptile (7). 13. Be imminent (4). 414 Transcure (0) (1) 16 Tree (6).

17 Victor (0) A.

21 Menace (6) YESTERDAY'S DEOSSWORD .- Across: 1-Spur, 4 Tobling. Oval, 9 Monu, 10 Lanyard, 11 Suct. 12 Sero, 14 Secretor, 17 Arose, 19 Action, 22 Species, 20 Rent, 27 Kepy, 28 Cobbles, 29. Idol, Bo Testi, 31 Ehriberry, 32 Grew. Down: 2 Prefer, 3 A. Zales, & Elated, & Thyme, 7 (Nurse, 12 Beste) 18 White,

Overseas Nurses In London:



Many hurses from overseas now in London for postgraduate study were present at a reception given last week at Florence Nightingate House by Lork Luke, Chairman of the National Florence Nightingale Committee. Four of the murses at the reception are pictured here, From left are: Miss Wong of Singapore; Miss Olga Saunders of Kenya; Mrs L. S. Thomas of Western Nigeria; Miss Christina Ng of Singapore.—Express Photo.

ALGERIAN SETTLEMENT

Syrian Premier Puts Hopes In Nehru's Plan

Damascus, May 24. Said Ghazzi, the Syrian Premier, said here today he hoped France would settle the Algerian question along the lines proposed earlier this week

He added that the Syrian to hold an "Algerian week" in Glos don that if the article regarding Government was now actively Syria to raise money for the in compulsory ambitration was de-studying the five-point plan Algerian Nationalists.

rights to formulate special ask for Government permission ter.

by Mr Nehru, the Indian Premier.

Usually reliable sources said that the Syrian Government is rubber tube to her stomach. Meanwhile, representatives of now considering donating one Today, this premature baby is the declared that the one the Algerian "Liberation Front" million pounds Syrian (about already a 20-pound healthy in here went to see the Minister Stg £110,000) for the relief the for the Interior, Ali Bouzo, to of Algerian war victims. -Reu-

London, May 24. Mr Aneurin Bevan, British left-wing Labour Party leader, said here today that as a result of the recent talks here on the future of Singapore, the British Government had "exchanged a fear of trouble for its certainty."

Mr Bevan was writing in the Tribune, left-wing Socialist "eriticising Britain's A yachteman in Auckland, overseas' strategy, based on the New Zealand, is planning to fortresses of Singapore, Cyprus, sail to England in a boat he Aden and Gibraliar, He argued has built in a backyard. He that the threat that the Western is Mr. Mark Anthony, of had been wrongly assessed, and Dedwood Terrace, Ponsonby. that an attempt had been made Mr Anthony, who is a rottred engineer, has spent three-and-

A Condition

42tt long, with a 12ft beam, 6ft Referring to the failure of the a recent London talks on Singasleek, flush-decked, all-kauri pore, he said "The British Government formed that internal A shipmate assisted him for disorder might endanger the a few moraths with the plank- base each thus mote nonsume a few moraths with the plank- its rights over defence, even its, ord one of his sons has its rights over defence, even granting, grounds for this fear. The yacht, which hee been ... "What Mr Licemox-Boyd, the named Rangi-mouning "chief," has two wheels-one on deck Colonial Secretary, has now done is to exchange a fear of

prouble for the containty. Presting
Construction of the flangi beginning that the bear would reside from the beginning that the beginning that the beginning that the continuence of internal order would be a continuence of the fourth for the continuence of 1952.—China Mai Special sect-sovernment. — Healthy

Commission Completing Chandra Bose Probe

The Chandra Bose Inquiry Commission which has been in Japan since May 4, probing into the circumstances leading to the reported death of Chandra Bose, is about to wind up its investiga-tion, its chairman, Shah Nawaz Khan, told an AFP correspondent today.

WILL BE

SMALL

Stockholm, May 24.

United States during

1957-58 Geophysical

Artificial satellites which

will be sent into space by

20 inches in diameter, Mr

Homer E. Newell, American

scientist working on the

satellites, told delegates to

an international conference

tact with the atmosphere.

The American satellites would

be fired from Cape Canaveral

witnesses have been interviewed and examined and that the commission plans to interview six more. He made it clear, however, that the commission has almost completed its examination of key witnesses.

He and other members of the commission were silent about the outcome of the exhaustive inquiry, saying that the comfindings to the Indian Government and Parliament, "so that they can pronounce their own the verdict on Whether Chandra Bose died or whether he is still

Crashed In 1945

However, sources close to the commission indicated that all its findings point to a confirmation in Stockholm today. of the Indian patriot's death, despite the lack of "conclusive evidence" to support this owing to the lapse of time—ten years.

The plane crash in which as they left the ground, owing time. Chandra Bose was reported to to the weight of three tiers of The others are: Japan, Korea, have died took place in August, propelling rockets.

1945 in Taipen. These sources The satellites y said that all evidence and clues that the commission had been collecting were not in the form of authentic documents but In the form of verbal statements.

Khan said the commission considers as key witnesses those who actually saw the plane air base in Florida, Mr Newell half dozen or so nations would erash and those who took part said.—France-Presse. . in the rescue work and gave medical treatment.

No Great Value

Meanwhile, Khan indicated that all rumours about "fabulous riches" in Bose's possession were without any solid foundation.

"A treasure in the form of diamonds and other precious stones that Bose was supposed to have been carrying is a myth. They were ornaments of no great value," Khan said. -France-Presse.

GRATEFUL **FATHER**

Paris, May 24. A grateful father in Shanghai today presented a photo of a sturdy one-year-old premature baby to the Shanghai No. 4 Hospital for saving the life of his daughter, who was only seven months and weighed two pounds at birth, Peking radio reported tonight.

The baby, born in May last year, was bred in an incubator, As she could not suck, nurses had to feed her milk through a

The radio added that there are now 18 premature bables in the hospital's nursery and records show that they are all doing well.-France-Presse.

London, May 24. British Independent Party today proposed the establishment of a new Socialist International.

The ILP said the present so-called Socialist International did not function in the interests of socialism.

Once a thriving section of the British Labour movement, ILP has sent no members to Parliament since World War Two .-- France-Presse.

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Sea God Pacified -Cost S\$5,000

Ipoh, May 24. tions fishermen on Pangkor Island, off the west coast of Ferak State, Northern Malaya, believe that they have now pacified their "angry" see god by offering up prayers and sacrificing animals.

During a three-day ceremony, they spent more than 5,000 Straits dollars on "pesco offerings" to their sea god, hoping to get better hick in fishing. They also went on a vegetarian ditt and stopped fishing; - Clima Mail

Miss Universe Contest In July

Year will weigh only 22 Long Beach, May 24. pounds and measure about Japan is among the countries which will be sending contestants to the fifth annual Miss Universe beauty pageant here from July 12 to 22, it was announced here today.

Soven-Colombia, Dominican Mr Newell said the satellites -their exact number not yet Republic, the Guianas, Iceland, determined but certainly more Pakistan, Poraguay and Turkey than one-would weigh 11 tons -are competing for the first

The satellites would rise to gium, Brezil, Canada, Chile, an altitude of 186 miles in 10 Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El minutes. They would revolve Salvedor, England, France, Geraround the earth for two weeks dimes, Israel, Italy, Mexico, before disintegrating upon con- Nicaragua, Peru, Puerto Rico, Sweden. Uruguay and Vene-

Pageant officials said another probably enter later.-Router.

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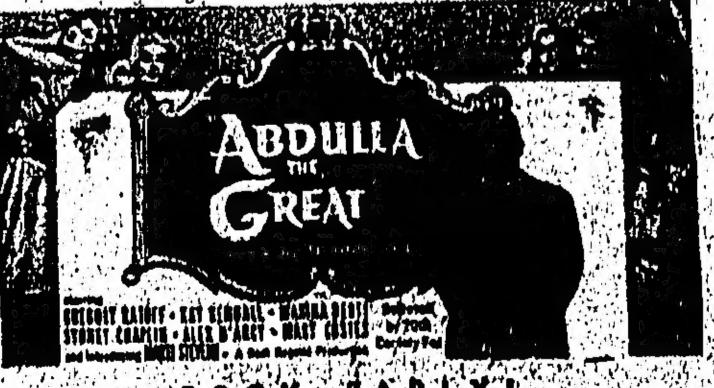


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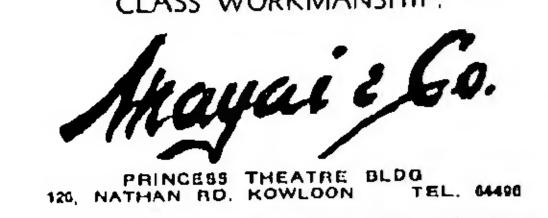
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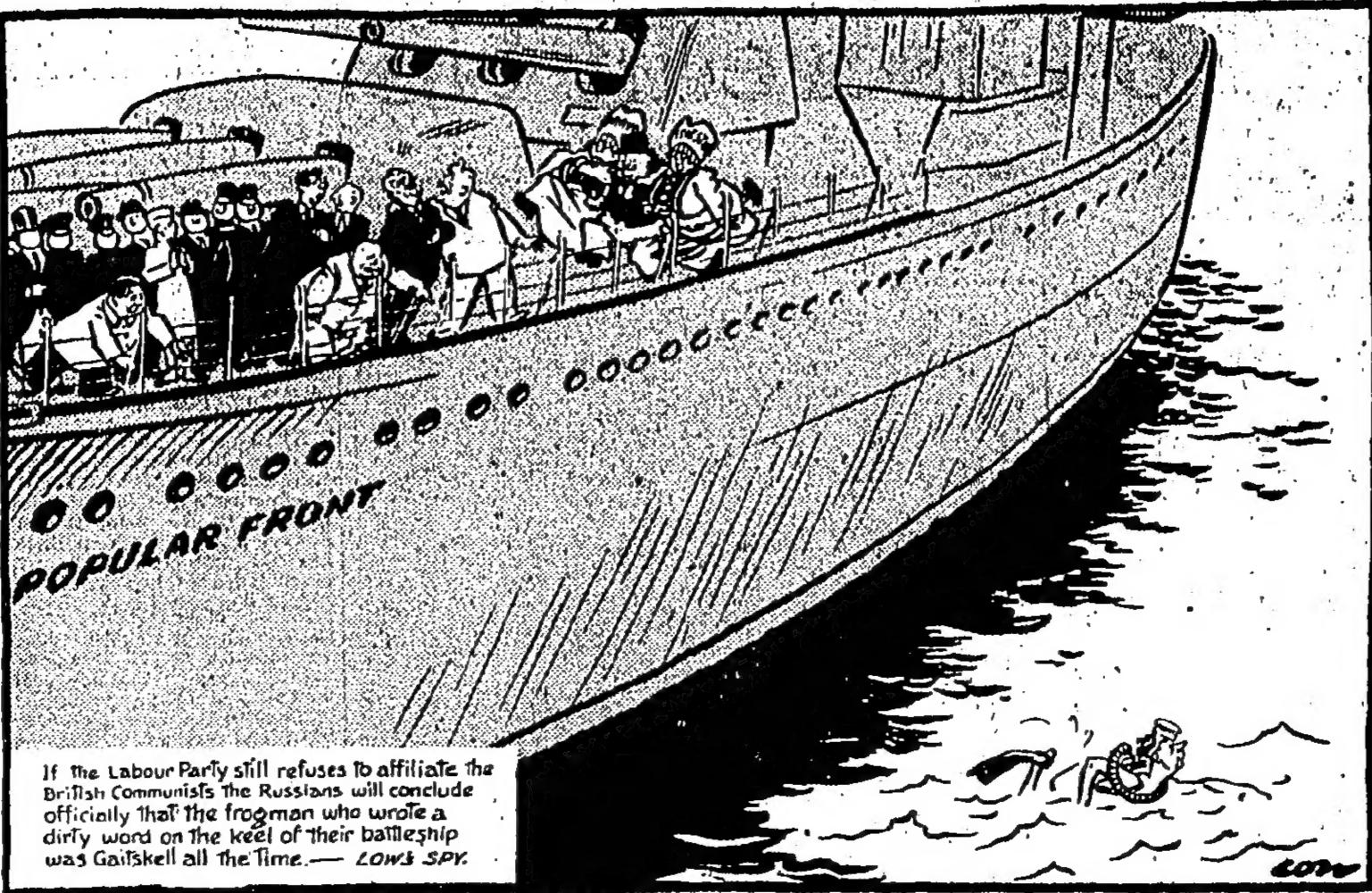
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CANNES . . . A LAST LOOK AROUND

THE DEADPAN MOGUL LOSES £10,000 WITHOUT A FLICKER

COMEBODY once said that there were two great thrills of life. The first to win at gambling. The second to lose at gambling. If there is any truth in this saying I can state authoritatively that there were at least some people at the Cannes film

at the Casino, losing is fair- Studies?

everyone. mogul Darryl F. Zanuck was having more thrills than anyone else at Cannes. Every night you

Next to him, his constant companion, actress Bella Darvi, diamonds sparking on her fingers, a mink stole draped over bare shoulders, was also gotting a few kicks as she placed her £500 counters as if distributing table mats.

Cigar in mouth

COME nights Mr Zanuck was £ 10,000 up; other nights he was down. But always he came back to his same place at the baccarat table, eigar in mouth, his face as borod as Bogart'sns his thousand-pound counters were scooped away or after-

natively quadrupled. You could hear a diamond pin drop as he looked at his cards: but only the spectators her aces as regally as if she were playing a Queen. . . .

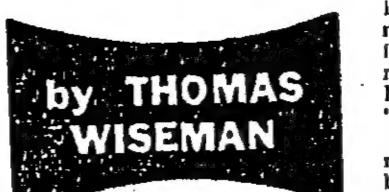
To see someone losing several thousand pounds in a couple of seconds without blinking an cyclid is to come to the conclusion that money is a much ha'penny, I remember, was: never played with such uncon-

In beach shorts

THE following day, having lost ing to lose £ 10,000.

d'Antibes: we arranged to meet in Cames for cocktails. He arrived wearing beach shorts and a blue casual shirt, invent one?" his barb feet sinking into the pile carpets.

make shadows on walls. You notice immediately about this man that he is very small without shoes: five feet five, I would And that he is in a hurry find anyone to back their pro- Davy Crockett hat in the 1952 him instead of week-ends only



phone. His eyes are like secret man sexually incapacitated by festival who had a thrilling dessiers: full of coded messages, a war wound.

matter." (A salaried man pays will even got it by the Legion honoured too." On this basis. Hollywood film three times as much tax as a of Decency." producer taking a percentage.) "Won't you miss the power?"

"Power? I guess I don't know A legal struggle could see him at the Casino, an what it feels like. I've always example of deadpan acting at had it as far as I can rememits best, staking a million ber." (At 24 he was head of PUT everything has to hang francs (£1,000) on the draw of Warner Bros. Studios and re- D fire. In America a legal Edward G. Robinson, James Zanuck from giving up his Cagney). He added: "As prin- executive job as production cipal stockholder of Fox I think chief of the studios. shall still have enough of "It will take about 45 days

could make stars?'

"Nobody can make stars. You It was eight o'clock: while can only make pictures. Some- the bar was filling up with times if you're lucky and the smartly dressed women in pictures are good, they can evening gowns and men in malce stars."

Stories with themes Later that night he was to be

in stories with themes, It would . Unexpected guest encountered be true to say of him that to by me at a party thrown by the make a film that makes money Japanese: Peter Finch.

is only more thrilling than to Finch plays an Australian make one that loses money. The soldier who is crucified by the film he has planned now—to be Japanese in the film "A Town made in Europe-is of Ernest Like Alice."

holds for Zanuck the same sort considered offensive to of fascination.

sponsible for making stars like struggle is going on to stop

until it is resolved. But I shall "Didn't it give you some make the picture-either; as under the Ministry of Art and satisfaction—being a man who head of the studio or as an in- Culture. But when I run the dependent producer.'

dinner suits, Zanuck was still in bare feet and beach shorts. found at the baccarat table Wearing shoes by now. He won HIS interest in movies is ob- 10 million francs (£10,000) sessive and he is interested before breakfast.

This film was originally put are on the trigger, and what has him into open warfare with Mr forward as one of the British happened?

A subject of this kind is al- entries for the Festival, most as much of a gamble as the Rank Organisation baccarat, and one feels that it asked to withdraw it as it was Japanese who were also partici-"Fiesta" is the story of a nating in the Festival.

But the film was shown out of competition.

Why had he come to Europe There would be many easier How did Finch come to be and resigned as production books to film. Zanuck is going invited to the Japanese party? For if it is difficult to win the of 20th Century-Fox to make "Flesta." And the basic He told me: "Their diplomatic situation will not be altered, representative approached me easy—and a thrill that "I wanted to make pictures, I "The Johnson Office have and said they would be honourwithin the reach of had become a business administ become more liberal. I think ed if I would attend. Naturally, trator. Then there was the tax they will pass it; I think we I accepted and said I was

Some of the Japanese slars at Cannes saw the film when it was shown. Their reaction? They cried. They thought it was lovely.

Art or commerce?

FAVRE Le Bret, who runs the Cannes Film Festival for the French Government: "When I run the Paris Opera I come Film Festival we come under the Ministry of Commerce and

FOOTNOTE.-My advice to Film Festival: Forget about those water skining lessons. Take up baccarat. Or chemin de fer. Or even roulette. All the producers are to be found at the tables; and judging from their Casino-tans none of them ever lies on a beach...

ROBERT J. EDWARDS

Socialist Parliamentary can-mercials on TV? wanted the Socialist Party throughout the talks-is to win. The answer: two. better bot for peace.
No wonder Socialist morale They were frankly horrified fearful howler from Hugh. leadership, of , the not been shipped out of the Since that incident a country when the Socialists year ago new leaders have ruled.

sweep. , Yet I am sure that another poll conducted among the same Seecialist disciples would produce a similar result. And the responsibility must rest upon the man who sought the loadership of the party, and was given it, Hugh Galiskell. Mr Gaitskell has had five

months in which to revive the fighting spirit of his movement. During this time, the country has wrestled with a severe balance of payments crisis; the Bagdad Pact, the cornerstone of the Tory Middle Eastern policy, has become an prdiment; and, despite Randolph Churchill's discovery of nuclear defences, NATO has crumbled.

********** WEAPONS **********

Add to this the troubles over Cyprus, Jordan and automation, a colossal surplus. flavour it all with the Tory mutiny against Sir Anthony Eden, and you have a situation which any worthwhile Opposition leader would have turned against the Government with devastating effect.

Imagine such weapons in the hands of a Lloyd George, a Winston Churchill, a Bevant than despatch his party into the But it is Gaitskell whose fingers wilderness. It had brought

The Tories are stronger, and which resulted in a slight swing moved from the route, to the Left because of justflable public anger over the cost of living, they showed less enthusiasm than is displayed by

wishes, he succeeded Attlee. ------

DISASTER

What else are the electors to Alfred Robens. think of an aspiring Prime - 2.—Failing this, to resign— Minister who first fails to pre- -and make way for an unvent the B. and K. dinner de- committed middle-of-the-roader, generating into a brawl (if he as Lord Attlee was, able to cannot control George Brown, hold the party together over n the smart girl who wants to be why does he plan to make him long period. discovered at next year's Cannes Minister of Labour?), then After the blunders of recent raises the issue of the im- weeks, I favour the second prisoned social democrats at course.

large Vic. the worst concelvable momen house, at and finally utlers a series of Hampstead a dozen Russian leaders between com-

to discuss The electors are bound to feel Election tactics, that he is incapable of conduct-Afterwards a poll was the Russians and that Edentaken on how many of them who behaved politely but firmly

remaining 10 were at its lowest cbb. And this hoping for a Tory victory, humiliation follows, another at the idea of the country could have been a line issue for being handed over to the him—if most of the tanks had

But Gaitzkell plunged reckbeen elected. Though it may lessly into this quagmire withnot have been altogether out checking his facts or clean, there has been a consulting his more experienced

·colleagues... Result: a red-faced withdrawal of a vote of censure that was supposed to have rocked the Tories, but which instead gave them comfort and joy.

********** BLUNDER

........... Even Gaitskell's speciacular rise to power was due to a blunder. In his 1951 Budget he put 6d, on the income tax, raised the price of petrol, and doubled the purchase tax on a wide range of items, from motor cars to wireless and TV sets, refrigerators and vacuum

This bleak Budget guaranteed Labour's defeat in the subsequent General Ecction-and to no purpose. For the Tories found Mr Galtskell's arms programme impossible to fulfil without wrecking the economy. The financial year ended with

In any other party this miserable flasco would have entitled its author to a prolonged period of penance. Ask Mr. Butler. Instead. emerged from the dust and smoke of electoral ruin stronger

His Budget had done more Beyan. All the anti-Bevanite forces rallied behind him, and the Socialists have all the the road to power suddenly lay symptoms of rigor mortis. In clear and open, once his friend their local election campaign, Herbert Morrison could be re-

THE PRICE ************

But at what a price! By private soldiers; on cookhouse allying himself with one group against another. Mr Galtskell I will tell Mr Gaitskell why, has become a faction leader, not The Socialist Party workers a party leader. Over a third of have been utterly dismayed by the party inside the House of. the series of blunders he has Commons, and nine-tenths outcommitted since against their side it, do not recognise his

> I believe there are two solutions for him.

1.—To do what he falled to · A case can be made out that do with B and K-come to an the Russian visit did not have accommodation with Mr Bevan. the success naturally claimed by He can do this, I imagine, by Eden and B. and K. But no backing Bevan for treasurer, such argument can be advanced adopting a number of his key by Mr Gaitskell, for he has policies and appointing him convinced the world that had Shadow Cabinet spokesman on he been in charge the talks foreign affairs, a post now might have ended in disnster. Indicrously occupied by Mr

were guilty of such bad form as a show of emotion. Next to him actress Bella Darvi played HOW TO GET AN ANCESTOR...

From JAMES COOPER

by the British Travel Assoby the British Travel Asso-ciation to tell Americans CHANGING trend in this land disciplinary, march in South grandfather in Britain."

600 francs at roulette with- can truce their families - from managing to squeeze a a village's oldest inhabitant to single thrill out of it, I rang the the College of Heralds - the man who finds it so entertain- advertisement suggests; "It will be a grand vacation pro-

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LARMED by the close of 60 a Foderal Communications Tennessee: appear in a juvenile who makes stars as other men Commission questionnaire to court or clean up the street. hundreds still operating asks: They cleaned up the greet. eponsot?"

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New York. lowest since 1952. Government presidential nomination met in

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the training period is extended to give them more time to themselves and their uniforms DITA HAYWORTH, usually will be dry-cleaned free,

first film in two and a half dent; Fulgencio Batista, of Cuba, said she left her school in Pennsylvania and hitched a ride to New York with a classhappy. Are they strict! We can't smoke or anything." I signed a pact in Hollywood

that lets his two sons spend Small town; stations cannot L Kefauver - remember his their summer holidays with grammes. Advertisers plump campaign? - wore a discreet As part of the agreement Tone He had no sooner sat down for big shows, big names, and business suit and Adlai Steven-increases their monthly support son, former apostle of modern from \$250 to \$450 for the lime tion, a 10-gellon hat and a they spend with their mother QHRINKING .- America's cowboy obtat, when the two Jean Wallace, now married to



This Funny World



"Look, some of us have to keep our heads while this do-it-yourself craze is sweeping the country !"

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occult fascinate you, and it is likely

through your blueprints with care-

ful action, you can teach your goal

You can really take a long chance

today, with anticipations of winning

what you want in business or love!

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)-

This is a fine day for all your efforts

what you want

issues and you can win.

least one in your net!

advance your interests.

profits are better than usual.

all your objectives.

dig behind apparant super-

The mysterious and the

O. The shoemakers holiday menndropping this, (3) 21, Badges (8) 22. Different kinds grow different crops root of the space

FRIDAY, MAY 25

which have been bestowed upon you, strong and you will be happiest if

you may reach the heights of your you wed at an early age. If you

thought and action you are a fine you might not wed at all and live public speaker and are able to pre- in a state of perpetual frustratio.

that your own intuitions, at times store for you tomorrow, select your

reach almost prophetic force. He birthdies star and read the corres-

careful of the use that you make of ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

SATURDAY, MAY 26

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- for you, but that may be what you

Increase your popularity and reach TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)-

out toward a substantial success. You can go far today, if you get un

CANCER (June 22-July 21)— early start and really work hard at If you plon well and then follow reaching your objective.

this gift Used properly it can be a day star be your daily guide,

One of your fine days this month want most just now!

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realest ambitions. Original in delay selecting a marriage partner,

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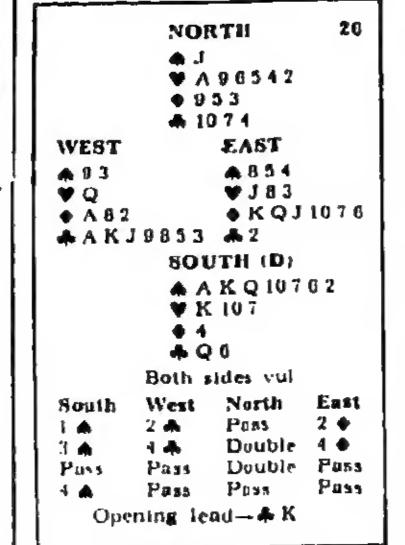
· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defence Needs Antisqueeze

BY OSWALD JACOBY

MITHAT is the correct defence W in today's band? When the hand was played, West opened the king of clubs and continued with the ace of clubs. East discarded the king of diamonds on the second round of clubs, and the lt was up to West to find the

right continuation. West led the acc of diamonds and then led another diamond. ofter which the party was over. South ruffed the second diamend and led out the rest of



us trumps. When the last trump was led, East was squeezed in the red sults. Dummy saved a diamond and two hearts, while South saved three hearts. East could not stop both suits with only the three cards he was allowed to keep,

West should have realised that his partner had a six-card diamond suit. The defenders could expect to win two clubs and one diamond. They couldn't defeat the contract without a heart

There would be no problem about getting a heart trick East had the king, but West had to take precautions against finding only the jack of hearts in the East hand. West could do this by leading the queen of hearts at the founth trick.

If South won in his own YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA ! hand, he would be unable to execute a squeeze or take later finesse through East's Jack of hearts. If South won the heart trick in the dummy, there DORN today, you are intensely great source of strength; improperly would be no squeeze, and he Demotional You have a touch of need it can bring you a great deal couldn't finesse while West still had trumps. will develop to the utmost the gifts. Your home and family ties are

VA-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: South West North I Heart 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass

Burnham, author, Ralph Waldo You, South, hold with convincing accuracy. You like Emercia essayist and poet; John AA VAKQ843 4Q52 AK75 Alexander Dowle, reformer; and What do you do? John R Mott, YMCA leader, and A-Bid three hearts. You must fo find what the stars have in make a jump bid to do justice to

> your strong sult and your 18 points in high cards. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You.

South, hold AA4 VAKQJ43 4Q52 A75 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

-triple-star time for getting exactly LIBILA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)sonal affairs are well-received Push SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)- impact of a hydrogen bomb." AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Bend all your efforts toward pro-The second day in a row for you The second day in a row for you was built by 500,000 workers. cal, which is why I do not sugmost of it and progress splendidly. For the cruption of Actna more ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— than 80,000 tons of lava was The emphasis may be upon romance used, and the boiling oil for the

slege (600,000 gallons) was

brought from the Persian Gulf.

Non left one of your

Lach word must contchn

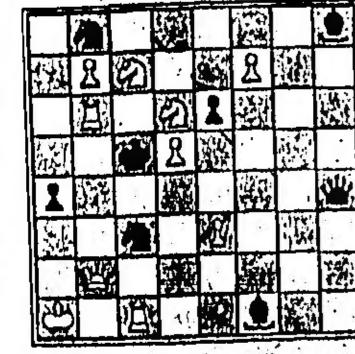
the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAX'S TAROSE: 49 words, good; 65 words, very good; 65 words.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Add

TEAR Miss Slopcorner,

CHESS PROBLEM Her glove!

By E. P. AMBROS Black, 8 pieces



White, 10 ploces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Q-K1; threat 2, QXB (ch) BXQ, K-K0, K0-K5; 2, Rt XR (ch); 1 ... Kt.—Q8: 2; attit admit amic amid atomic coati datoit diatom diatomic dols domic fallow IDIOMATIC idiot idiotic todic lots muid mica odic omis timid.

NOW that everything is got- yesterday. The waitress brought New ideas in either business or per- I 'ting bigger, and bigger on it to me this morning as I drank the film screens, the producers my coffee. Shall I post it to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- and directors are abandoning you, or keep it until our next This is the day you have been wait- the usual "Soul-shattering as meeting? (Oh, Suct, Suct! ing for! Blue skies are propitious for dynamite, every scene has the Sleep with it under your You can reach for the stars today The accent now is on "A east pillow, you ouff) It is a leftand expect that you will catch at of 750,000. 123,000 elephants." hand glove, with a tiny hole in all was. Hogwasch I notice is striking the thumb, possibly a burn or If you are alert to an opportunity out on his own, and claims for a tear, but, I think, easily and grasp it at once, then you will his next film 94,760,178 locusts, mended at one of those shops have been something very For this film, which deals with where they mend clothes. I the capture of Constantinople can easily post it if you wish, ducing at highest efficiency. The by the Turks, the whole cast as one glove not only looks went to Verona, where an exact eccentric, but is uncomfortable, PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- replica of the ruins of Luxor and an odd pair is not practi-

> rather large to post . . . (The clumsy, tactless jackass!). My Italies.

pair as a temporary 'measure.

until I hear from you. It is

gloves behind at the teashop Where does he live?

A correspondent, "Where does Foulenough live?" is not easy to answer. According to his rather comprehensive collection of visiting cards, he has more than one home. There is a manor house in the Colswolds, a castle in Devonshire and another in Herefordshire. He appears to be a member of all the best clubs. He talks of a they didn't beem to understand. flat in Mayfair, rooms in Ryder Street, and a suite at a West on, "I knew what they wanted, End hotel. As a friend of his They wanted me to help them has soid, "It is only when the hot breath of the bulliffs is on his neck that he makes use of a little shed in it junk-yard off the Fulkum Road placed at his disposal why a brother-officer. who is up to the neck in mout

of the Captain's schemes.

WOMANSENSE

Sunspots

gay beach outfit consisting of a shirt

white towelling, pat-

in green, and amusing conical straw

cotton shorts

hat.



—(London Express Service).

DENTIST SAYS THEY'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG

the same as she washes his face and ears, because tooth the Chicago Dental society.

Dr Roy M. Wolff also suggested that children of 2½ are not too young to be taken to the dentist for examination, cleaning and X-raying of teeth because today's children are eating candy, chewing gum and consuming soft drinks more than ever before.

Too often parents do not MOTHER should brush realise the importance of in the West. her young child's teeth primary or first teeth, Dr Wolff anid.

> to help in the chewing of food away from her. and proper digestion. - United

Household Hints

A towel rack across one side of the closet makes an excellent hunger for umbrellas.

Use the blower attachment inside of wet boots,

London,

definitely "in". And these styles

The Craze For That Cool, Uncluttered Look In Interior Decoration

rapidly - growing craze for Japanese-style interior decoration has got a

Few of the bits and pieces necessary to achieve that cool, uncluttered look in your living-room are readily avnilable. But we placate our conscience with the foreknowledge that enterprising British manufacturers will soon be turning them out for sale.

foothold in London.

Inspiration for the craze, already under way in the United States, is a Japanese flat on show in one of London's bigger stores. It was avelened for an international exhibition in Sweden by Yugi Kasajima.

1.'- unlikely that many Britons, anyway, will go the whole hog with Japanese style turnishing, suitable though it is for either hot or temperate climates. There's the fundamental difficulty of adjusting one's perspective to living so much nearer floor-level, with inches-high dining tables (over charcoal burners) and cushions on the floor for seating.

But the general Idea of comfortable starkness (if the paradox is permissible) will, I confidently forecast, eventually revolutionise small-room furnishing

based on "magatama", the of course, are responsible for He explained that baby teeth Japanese symbol of new life, the return to white. With them must be kept in good condition Approximately crescent-shape, white can be used without that decay can start at the age to keep proper space for second it allows the hostess to sit in the "calling Dr Kildare" look creepof two, a St. Louis dentist teeth, to maintain the dental "bite" of the crescent, with her ing in. told a recent meeting of arch, to aid correct speech and guests around her instead of

COLOURLESS?

IN/HITE, says a purist colleague, W is not a colour. Right, then, we're in for the most colourless

pot hats.

angry lobster.

But here are two hints:--

(1) Avoid pink and white un-

less your complexion matches,

otherwise you'll end up looking

lke a bad jaundice case or an

(2) Careful, careful of over-

dressing if you latch onto pink

and white. The effect is de-

CAREFREE

Material here is Terylene twill.

MOR casual wear during the

warm weather we shall be

finitely village-bridesmaid.

For white is the most fashionable - darn it, I will call it a colour-this year.

All-white dresses, sheath-slim of a vacuum cleaner to dry the or full-skirt, low-waist are

"Lotto", by Teddy Tinling, is a shirt-blouse with slits at the aldes. It is made of terylene twill,

Alrealy one British designer -with the ever-popular and shorts, leans, at a pinch-are we

has turned out a dining table casual shirt-waister-in cotton, kidding?-but NOT slacks.

METAL MODES

NOW, how about metal-lined clothes? Sounds horrible, I know. But from what I hear Pink is running a close second. gather it's the answer to the But even that's teamed up with problem of what you wear when white. Pink and white candy- travelling from warm to cool stripes, pink and white diminish- climates.

ing horizontal bands on skirts. It's an American invention topped by solid pink or white which involves applying bodices, and plain, pale pinks aluminium flakes suspended in fashion cummer in years in with while accessories like long resin to a lining fabric after gloves, front-of-the-head flower weaving and dyeing.

The effect is conservation of body heat in cold weather, reflection of external heat in warm weather.

-JILL CAREY

Potatoes Bake Best If Uniform In Size

Lincoln. Neb. of uniform size so all catching up with an established will get done at the same male fashion. It's the shirt- time, Ethel Diedrichsen, of style-blouse, slit at the sides the University of Nebraska, and worn outside the waist suggests.

Odd shapes or sizes can best In this style, colours are be used for frying, combination bright, designs are small. Shown dishes, or cutting in pieces to

here is "Lotto" by Teddy Tin- | boil for mashing. ling. The tiny red and white To get the most food value. roulette board numbers are boil or bake potatoes in their typical of design and colour, jackets. Use only a small amount of water for boiling to save vitamins. If you peel the To wear with the shirt-blouse potatoes before cooking keep the -plain or matching tailored peelings thin.--United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

neighbour's garden. There were

bushes and hedges and flowers,

At The Cellar Steps

A Remarkable Feat

-Picky Could Never Do It Without His Poodle Nose-

the ground.

but no ball!

went off with it."

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE noticed it at once, hit the ball. Then I ran to the Picky Poo the brown poodle end of the garden—the far end, had done something to be mighty proud of. You could tell it in the way he came walking down the street. Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, waited until he had come around to the back of the house, had sat himself down at bottom of the steps and had given himself a good scratch. Then Hanid said: "Picky dear,

what did you do?" Picky Yawned

Picky just yawned to show

how unimportant he thought it

Knarf, starting all over again . . "You'd better tell. It must

Then finally, after he had made himself as comfortable as it is possible to be on a wooden step, he began.

"Well, do you know those gest a glove from another two little boys who are always playing ball. They live down Anyhow, I will keep the glove at the other end of the street. I was just passing their place when I heard a whizz in the air, then a sharp crack, then something went flying off in the

"To tell you the truth I w sort of hungry at that moment. so I kept right on walking. But suddenly I heard the boys DIRECT question from a shouting: 'Where's the ball? It's not here, it's not there! It rolled away!, It's lost!

They Didn't Understand

"And the next second they come running out, thinking that perhaps the boll had rolled out on the street. I barked and tried to tell them I was suro it had gone the other way, but "Of course," Picky Poo went find their ball. So hungry

though I was, I set about looking for it." Hanid neked: "How did you "It wish't very hard. The

first thing I did was to run.

through the gale into the boys'

garden. I stood exactly where the boys had stood when they I kept circling around, sniffing "'Look! Here's where it nit the ground!' I barked. "'I can smell it was here. It fell right down on this dandelion. Can't you see how the stem is bent? Then it hit this brick and went bouncing over the fencel' "And so," continuted Picky, "I squeezed under the fence. There I was, in the next-door-

Zalan Love de "Picky dear what did you do?" asked Hanid.

there, right in front of me, was "Up and down I ran, sniffing, a little girl. She was playing looking, stopping, turning, then with the balli"

sniff-look-stop-turn, sniff-look-"And that's how you found It?" Knarf sold to Picky. "I'm not at all surprised that "'Look!' I suddenly barked, 'it' bounced down right here, you should feel proud," said

then it rolled, then someone Knarf, "I'd feel proud, too, if came by and pleked it up and I could find a lost ball the way you did!" "Pooh!" sold Picky. "There was really nothing to it. All I

"I looked all around. Then did was use my eyes, my ears, said: 'And I think I know my legs and oh, I'd better not where that ball is NOW!" I ran forget-my poodle nose!" down the middle of the garden And though he tried to hide until I reached the house. Then

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-12



reached the cellar steps. And and truly proud!

shows his strange finds to the dwarf servant who opens the door, and after some hesitation he is allowed, to go and visit the old gentleman. I thought I told you was too busy to see anyone today," says the Professor rather



catches sight of Rupert. "Hello, It's my friend the little bear. What's this? Another problem? Ah, well, now you're here you'd better stop." And he peers curiously at the enormous lest and



SPORTING SAM

52 vesterday.

COUNTY

But Graveney

Personality Of

Essex scored an easy victory.

His 67 in the second inning's on

was scored out of 97 in 95

minutes, with the aid of eleven

Ralph attacked the off stump

regularly and bettered his pre-

vious best performance of less

Worcestershire

than a week ago-seven for

Rain interfered with all

Yankees

Win Over

New York, May 24.

HIS THIRD VICTORY

with three runs in the fourth

to two hits the rest of the way

year was the big blow, coming

with the bases loaded. Andy

Cancy also chipped in with a

more runs in the fifth.

bases-empty four-bagger.

run in the ninth.

United Press.

The Tigers chased Turicy

other first-class matches,

Essex's last match,

Tigers

BASEBALL

Mickey Mantle today lined his 17th home run of the

Mantle hit safely off each of the five Tiger pitchers,

season and added four singles to boost his League-leading

batting average to .417 and lead the New York Yankees

driving in three runs and scoring three times himself.

The only time he failed to hit in six trips to the plate was

homer came with the bases Billy Martin and Hank Bauer,

loaded by Eddie Robinson. It a single by Mantle and two

York

11-4

Detroit

to an 11-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

was the Majors' only day game. Detroit errors.

In all, the Yankees got 17 hits, 1

The Tigers took a short-lived

1-0 lead in the first inning off

vey Kuenn walked, stole two

But Mantle and Joe Collins

then tagged Detroit starter Duke

Mans for back-to-back homers,

both with the bases empty, in

Exhibition Tennis

By Indian Davis

India's Davis Cup players,

Wednesday, May 80

Singles: 4.30 p.m.: N. Kumar

Doubles: Krishnan and Kumar

Thursday, May 31

Koon-hung Doubles: Kumer and Krishnan

Bingles: 4.30 p.m.: N. Kumar

the second.

in the seventh, when it was purposely passed.

glorious stroke play.

INTER-COUNTY EVENTS STEAL THE SPOTLIGHT BRITISH GAMES

The international events at the British Games over the Whitsun week-end at London's White City have in the past almost always held the public interest at the expense of the Inter-County Championships which are run in conjunction with them, but this year it proved the turn of the County Championships to produce the best races.

Last year, for instance, three men bent four minutes for the Mile in the international race. This year the White City crowd saw Ken Wood outrun the Hungarian world record holders, Tabori and Rozsavolgyi, in the 1,500 Metres, but the Inter-County races were even more interesting.

pionshipa

There were so many fast times and good finishes that it in difficult to pick out any of the was the 440 Hurdles won highlight of the meeting.

the best race. This was won by Middlesex, who once pushed Frank Sando of Kent in 28 Yurly Lituyev of Russia to a minutes 24 seconds, only 5.6 new world record, was second neconds off Gordon Pirie's Bri- in 54.4 - for behind Farrell, tish record, from AAA Cham- Peter Hildreth of Beds and pion Ken Norris of Middlesex Hunts was third in 55.0 and the (28:29.0).

Hugh Foord of Sussex was third in 28:31.4. J E. Nichols of Yorkshire fourth in 29:30.8, Dennis O'Gorman of Herts fifth in 29:36 and Empire Games Peter Driver of Surrey sixth in 29:44.6.

Sando led in only the first, in 15.1 seconds to win the 10th and 23rd laps and for the Inter-County race, test of the way was content to tuck in snugly behind whoever was leading, Foord or Norris,

George Knight of Essex second | Shaw and Parker 14.7. in 13:54 4

Michael Maynard of Surrey third in 13:57.2. Eddle Hardy of Derbyshire fourth in 14 minutes, B. Heatley of Warwickshire, a newcomer to the front rank. lifth in 14:04 and S. E. Eldon of Berkshire sixth in 14:08.

BOYD TAKES MILE

The Mile went to Ian Boyd of Surrey in 4:08 with Alan Gordon of Derbyshire second 4:08.8 and Martin Walmsley of Cheshire third in 4:09.2.

These three were followed by three newcomers to international class John Thorpe of Herts 4:10.6, J. J. McDonald Gloucestershire in 4:10.8 and M Ruckhuss of Staffordshire in 4:11.8. John Cameron of Middlesex, who had run 4:10.4 in a heat, was unplaced.

The 880 Yards saw Michael Rawson of Warwickshire register his second major victory of the season—his first was against Derek Johnson in the AAA v Oxford match—when he defeated Brian Hewson, with Johnson one of the world's leading half milers iast season, with 1:51.6 to

1:51.7.

Michael Farrell of Staffordshire was third in 1:52.6, Paul Abrahams of Surrey, running in his first important 880 race, fourth in 1:52.6. Michael Blagrove of Middlesex fifth the same time and Derek Lovelady of Lancashire sixth in 1:54.6. Lovelady had been a heat winner in 1:53.1.

NATIVE RECORD

The Quarter Mile final saw an English native record set as Peter Higgins of Northumber-

Most encouraging for British who cleared the same height. quarter miling, which had hit a poor patch in recent years, were the Javelin Throw, Peter Cullen the place performances in this of Yorkshire won his specialty race as Michael Wheeler of at 212 feet 4 inches, an Inter- starter Bob Turley, when Har-Hampshire was second in 47.9, County Championships record. John Salisbury of Warwickshire third in 48.4, J. F. Groves of as he finished runner-up to fly. Surrey fourth in the same time | Wilmshurst in the Hop, Step John Wrighton of Herie and Jump with 46 feet 3 inches fifth in 48.5.

The sprints were only slight- Engo, a 49-dooter in this event ly better than normal for May, last year, to third place at Michael Ruddy of Kent winning | 46:1. the 100 Yards from Ken Box of Lancashire, both being timed in 9.9.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members Australian Subscription Ponies 1957

The Stewards have ordered n batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1957 and they now invite Members to subscribe for

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Ploor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Thursday, 81st, May, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

22.1 in a blanket finish.

Best of the Hurdles races fast performance for him inter-county races as the very Tom Farrell of Lancashire in 52.9 seconds—his fastest ever. Perhaps the Six Miles was International Harry Kane of other finalists' times were

mediocre. Bob Shaw of Wales, Oxford University and Lancoshire, gave notice that he was bidding for the title of Britain's first string high hurdler as he outran Jack Forker of Surrey and Hildreth

Two days earlier he had also finished ahead of Parker and Hildreth in the international 110 J. E. Davis 1:52.3 and Jock Derek Ibbotson of Yorkshire Metres Hurdles race but had retained his Three Miles title in finished behind Eamon Kinsella 13 minutes 32.8 seconds, some of Eire and Stanko Lorger of six seconds behind Chris Yugoslavia, Kinsella and Lor-Chataway's British record, with ger had clocked 14.5 seconds.

AS ALWAYS

Field events performances in this race. were mediocre in comparison with the track performances. This was rather surprising after the many good marks achieved at carlier meetings this season and seems to bear out the fact that there is something Wrong with the field event set-up at always White City, notorious for refusing long jumpers distances over 24 feet and high jumpers heights over Metres races were amazingly fours. 6 feet 5 inches.

The only piece of good news emerging from the field section of the competition was the return to form of Ken Wilmshurst of Surrey who cleared 48 feet 3 inches to take the Hop, Step and Jump and doubled with a 23 feet 2 inches victory in the Long Jump. Double Empire Games Champion Wilmshurst had long been nursing a series of injuries and only a few weeks ago wasn't quite certain whether or not to pack up athletics for good.

But with the good fields in these two events, other performances were mediocre. Several lumpers have gone over 23 feet in earlier meetings of the current season. Arthur Gruttenden of Sussex has been near 24 feet, but could do no better at the White City than clear 22 feet 7 inches for second place. Peter Whaley of Dorset and D. E. Luke of Berks were third and fourth, also at 22:7.

The High Jump went at a very mediocre 6 feet 1 inch to Charles Van Dyck of the Gold Coast and Middlesex—the only man over six feet. George Broad of Surrey won

land and Durham won in 47.5 | the Pole Vault at exactly 12 seconds, amazingly fast time for | feet from British record-holder such an early stage of the Eng- Geoffrey Elliott of Essex and A. B. Hopkins of Middlesex The British record-holder in Cullen also sprang a surprise

to push back Nigerian Paul

Though still well behind the standards of most other European countries, the trend of improvement in the Shot Put this season was quite evident. Mark Pharnoh of Lancashire and Gerald Carr of Essex were first and second at 47 feet 3 inches and A. Rowe of Yorkshirt third at 46:7. Several of Britain's best shot putters were not competing and in the cir-Ramanathan Krishnan and cumstances 43 feet 10 inches Naresh Kumar, fresh from their for sixth place was a good 3-2 triumph over Japan in the

Mark Pharach won the Dis- in Japan, will play exhibition cus Throw with . 156 feet 7 matches on May 30 and 31 of the inches his worst throw in Hongkong Calcket Club. The major competition in two Indians are expected to arrive on seasons, but Gerald Carr in May 29. This was announced second place retained recent by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis form with 155 feet 6 inches and Associaton this morning.

looks likely to become the The following is the prosecond British thrower over 160 gramme arranged

Don Anthony of Herts won the Hammer Throw at 179 foot 11 inches—a Chompionship v Ip Koon-hung; R. Krishnen v. record but well below his best. Edwin Tsoi. INTERNATIONAL v Taul Wal-pul and N. Lo.

Highlight of the International races from the home crowd's point of view was Kon Woods w Edwin Test R. Krishnes v Ip the 1,500 Metres, With a last

The standard for the first big | The 220 went to veteran | Wood won in 3:43.3 from meeting of the British season Brian Shenton of Kent in 22.1 Rozzavolgyl (3:43.8) and Tabori was exceptionally high and put from David Segal of Middlesex (3:44.0). Gordon Pirle was into the shade all previous per- and J. Spooner of Essex, the fourth in 3:40.2, Klaus Richtzen. formances at the same Charn- second and third also clocking hain of East Germany, fifth in 3:46.6 and ateeplechasor Eric Shirley sixth in a remarkably

Wood overhauled six men in the last 230 yards of this race. Internationally more interesting were the good performances in the 3,000 Metres race as Sandor Iharos of Hungary won 8:02.6 from Hungarian steeplechaser Sandor Rozsnyol (8:05.0) and Yugoslavian Velisa Mugosa (8:05.4). It is very seldom that 8:10 is beaten in

Brian Hewson lost the International 800 Metres to world record-holder Roger Moens of Belgium with 1:49.8 to 1:49.7. European Champion Lajos Szentgali of Hungary was third in 1:81.2, three British runners turning in good times as Donald Gorrie clocked 1:52.0

Moens won the International 400 Metres from Wheeler (47.9 to 48.0) as the others European runners invited trailed in very slow time. Even the Hongkong Champion would not have been disgraced

Ira Murchison of the United States Army beat Manfred Steinbuch of East Germany 21.5 to 21.6 in one of the International 200 Metres races and Michael Ruddy took the other In a slow 22.0. Brian Shenton, third in 21.8 in the first race, still looks the best of Britain's furlong runners.

The two International 100 poor except for Murchison's victory in 10.6 in the first. No one else was faster than 11.1

Surrey won the County Championship with 84 points from Middlesex, 61, Laucashire, 60, Essex, 57, Yorkshire, 49, and Kent, 45.

New

Essex bowling, he made it look supremely easy by his Cracking the field wide open four Counties - Glamorgan, in his first innings, he scored (Hampshire, 100 with delicate wristy shots Yorkshire—took a big step toand powerful drives, hitting 17 wards victory tomorrow

London, May 24.

Lancashire 109 For Two

Against Australians

At Old Trafford

at Old Trafford today to the last two hours and in that time the County brought

their overnight score of eight for nought to 109 for the loss of two wickets.

CRICKET

Essex Scores Easy Win

Tom Graveney, Gloucestershire's styllsh test bats-

Roy Ralph, Essex amateur pace bowler, took seven

man, scored a brilliant century for his County against

Essex today and followed it up with a second innings of

67. But the rest of the Gloucestershire batsmen could

muster only 93 runs between them in two innings, and

second innings wickets for 42, his best performance, and

had match figures of ten for 76, but Graveney was the

fours in his stay of two hours, forcing their opponents to follow

personality of the match. While the rest of

Rain restricted play on the second day of the Lancashire-Australian match

At the close they led by 57 runs, Australia having gained a first innings lead of

MENACING RING

Derek Shackleton of Hampshire, bowling his fast medium deliveries to a menacing ring of flye close fielders, took flye 47 and followed this up by single. chilmng three second ionings wickets. Alan Moss, another fast medium bowler, had six wickets for 71 for Middlesex against Derbyshire.

Peter Richardson, possible England Test opener, scored a chanceless century for Worcestershire, hitting two sixes and ten fours in making 105 off the Northamptonshire bowling. Sussex batsman Jim Parks Wickets fell at: nine and beat the clock in scoring 155

for the MCC in their drawn match against the Club Cricket Conference at Lords, Hitting Lindwall one six and 19 fours, he got the runs in 150 minutes. CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 319 for nine declared. Worcestershire 205 for five, (Peter Richardson 105). Rain curtailed play.

At Lords: MCC-Club Cricket Conference two days match drawn. MCC 156 and 340 for eight declared (Oakman 91, New York added three more Parks 155). Club Cricket Conincluding four home runs. One runs in the third on doubles by forence 248 for three declared (Evans not out 85).

At Lelocater: Surrey 288 and 41. for no wicket. Leicestorshire 211 (Jackson 69). Rain curtailed play,

At Birmingbam: Yorkshire bases and secred on a sacrifice to cut New York's lead to 5-4, 284. Warwickshire 109, (Wardle on three singles and two walks. left-arm slow four for 25 and 16 Tom Stardivant replaced for no wicket). Rain restricted Turley and limited the Tigers | play.

At Chesterfield: Middlesex to pick up his third victory 408 for four declared. Derbyagainst one loss. New York shire 150, (Moss right-arm fast made his job easy by getting five | medium six for 71 and 109 for four. (Lee not out 64). Rain re-Robinson's first homer of the stricted play. At Tannion: Hampshire 369.

47 and 96 for four). Rain re-Mantie's fifth hit of the game stricted play.

Rain delayed start.-Reuter,

in a very interesting' state, particularly if the sun tomorrow gets to work. Then the Australians, who have yot to prove themselves comfortable against a turning ball, could be in difficulties in their second innings.

The match is therefore still

Manchester, May 24.

By Reg. Wootton

Today Lancashire made good use of a pitch made much easier than yesterday by the rain and Alan Wharton, who batted throughout the period of ten fours in his 71 not out.

PACE BOWLERS

The Australians were a little embarrassed by the wealth of Chinese Recreation Club (1) pace bowlers and perhaps the blasted the Ladies' Recreation upset his concentration and lack of an effective spinner who Club 9-0. might have revelled in the

conditions. Alan Davidson alternated of matches played in both diviwith pace and spin and even sions: Keith Miller took a hand in the attack for the first time on the the tour towards the close of

Gloucestershire batsmen were floundering against the after conceding 20 runs in two Miss P. Kho 5-7.

> then Wharton and Edrich, after Kho 0-0. a slow start, began to hit out.

Then Wharton dominated play until the close, by which time Somerset first innings wickets for Washbrook had scored only a

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES Lancashire Second Innings

Wharton not out Dyson, c. Maddocks, b Lind-Edrich e Lindwall b Archer. Washbrook not out

Bowling To Date

Crawford Archer Extras five legbyes.—Reuter,

Pascual Perez To Fight Cuban In June

Montevideo at the end of June. the Cuban boxer's manager. Koci said that negotiations for a title fight between Perez and Danny Kid of the Philippines, which he had opened K.F. Tung and S.F. Li. (CRC) lost with Kid's manager, Lopez bent P. Scott and R. Hathgate 4-6; Scrall, had broken down after 6-1; lost to C.G. March and K. Danny Kids defeat by Memo Wellburn 2-0. Diez- of Mexico. The Kid-Poroz fight was to have taken place in San Francisco.

Koci, who is in hospital reGraham and Waller 6-2:

CRC (1) beat IRC by 8.0

K. Wong and F. Ling (CRC) beat
Holloway and Martin 6-2; beat
genbeer and Van Der Heik 6-1; beat
Graham and Waller 6-2. Diez- of Mexico, The Kid-Somerset 120, (Shackleton | Perez fight was to have taken right-arm tast medium five for place in San Francisco. covering from a serious At Swansea: Glamorgan 353 automobile accident, said Eggenbeer and Van Der Hek 6-1: for nino declared (Kent 130, Perez did not wish to fight best Graham and Waller 6-2. chased home the final Yankeo At Swansen: Glamorgan 353 automobile accident, said Brooklyn was at Philadelphia Shepherd right-arm fast medium Lar from Buonos Aires while in the only night game.— five for 74 and 68 for five, his manager was confined to

bed .- France-Prosse.

qualified to meet in the Men's Singles final of the French Lawn Tennis Championships on Saturday. In today's semi-finals, Hond took one hour 25 minutes to overcome the rhythmic stroking of Gluseppe Merlo, of

Italy, by 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Davidson reached the final for the second successive year by defeating 19-year-old Ashley Cooper, Australian Hard Courts Champion, 6-2, 9-7, 5-7. 6-3 in a match which stamped the Australian as a player with potentialities.

FRENCH TENNIS TOURNEY

LEW HOAD & DAVIDSON

SINGLES FINAL

Sven Davidson, leading player in Europe, today

Australian Champion Lew Hoad and Sweden's

South China and the Chinese Recreation Club (1) scored conl vincing victories over Recreio play, hos so far hit one six and and the Ladies' Recreation Club respectively in Mixed "B" Division League tennis matches yesterday.

In the Men's "D" Division,

The following were the results

Keith Miller took a hand in the attack for the first time on the tour towards the close of F.M. Ribeiro and Mrs C.M. Xavier beat C. Chao and Miss K. Ng 0-4; drew with P.K. Tong and Mrs S. Spinner Wilson was taken off Chiu 6-6; lost to P. Samsook and overs, twelve of them in one soura lost to C. Chao and Miss K. when Wharton sent him for six Na 5-7; lost to P.K. Tong and Mrs delivery at the start of the fifth and a four.

Dennis Rodrigues and Miss K. ming his soft first service delivery at the start of the fifth sind a four.

Miss P. Kho 2-6.

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Dyson was at fault in playing C.A. Gonzaives and Mrs H. Vianna previouslide his leg stump to give the lost to C. Chao and Miss K. Ng 1-0; acc. wicketkeeper a catch at nine but 2-0; lost to P.K. Tong and Mrs S. Chiu 2-0; lost to P. Samsook and Miss P. Urban Council lost to CCC by 4-5 Wharton completed the first 50 of the match and the second wicket pair put on 79 before Edrich was caught off a skier.

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6-2; lost to Pereira and Mrs Ram-Chand 3-6: lost to Bill Gilles and PROMINENT HK GOLFER ... W.C. Chung and Mrs P. Somsook lost to Joseph Hau and Miss Corres 2-0; best Pereirs and Mrs Ramchand 0-4; bent Bill Gillies and Miss B. Rumjahn, 7-5.

CRC (1) best LRC by 1-1 Norman Lo and Mrs H. Lo (CRC) beat S. Scuel and Miss Marker 6-2; best J. Cotter and Mrs Brandt 6-2; beat Mr and Mrs Crofow 8-3, Choy Tin-kin and Mrs E. Tsok (CRC) beat B. Scuel and Miss Marker 6-2; beat J. Cotter and Mrs Hongkong gr fer, had an 81 in Brandt 6-1; beat Mr and Mrs Cro- the second of the Penfold and

109 | Ho Cheong-po and Mrs G. Choy Swallow £4,000 tournament (CHC) lost to S. Scuel and Miss and thus aggregated 162 for the Brandt 6-3; best Mr and Mrs Cro- two rounds. MEN'S "D" DIVISION

All Khan and A.M. Wahab (IRC) lost to K.C. Yip and U. Mac 1-0; lost to Y.H. Leung and W.H. Ma 0-0; lost to Y.P. Chung and K.F. Fung 4-0. R. Bux and E. Yusuf (IRC) lost to K.C. Yip and U. Mac 1-0; lost to Y.H. Leung and W.H. Ma 1-6;

KCC (1) beat KCC (2) by 5-4 Jenner and Catley (KCC 1) lost to M. Gulford and H.G. Hanel 8-7; best P. Peterson and A. Gondy 6-1; Buchos Aires, May 24.

Pascual Perez, the Argentine's World Flyweight Boxing Champion, will stage a little fight and Cons lost to M. Guilford and Cons lost to M. Guilford and Cons lost to F. King and A. Struychen 6-3.

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IC.H. Cheing and P.S. Ng (CRC) C.M. Chow and P.Y. Kwok (CRC) C. N. Cibbs of Trinidad and I. beat Holloway and Martin 6-0; beat Mayers of British Guiana.—
Essenbeer and Van Der Hek 6-1; Mayers of British Guiana.—
beat Graham and Waller 6-1. France-Presso.

Finalists in the Women's and Miss Althen Gibson, of the Singles will be Britain's Miss United States.

Angela Mortiner, the holder. Miss Mortiner recaptured peak form today to beat Mrs Suzy Kormoczi of Hungary 6-4. 6-3 in a match which produced tennis worthy of the world's two leading players on a hard court surface. She thus avenged hast year's Wimbledon defeat by the

Paris, May 24.

little Hungarian brunctte, Miss Gibson won a fluctuating semi-final match against her British doubles partner, Miss Angelo Buxton, by 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 Play seldom reached the high istandards set by the earlier

STORMY TIME

Hoad, who had a rather stormy time from the crowd in his quarter-final last Monday. again came in for mild barracking today. This undoubtedly made his task more difficult than it should have been.

He served ten double faults, a startling lapse when it is remembered that he dropped only 12 points on service throughout his third 'round game against Britain's Roger Becker,

Speciators cheered the Italian

Hodd went to the umpire's chair as if to complain about the

Mackie Placed Third Out Of 20 Amateurs

News has been received that J.D. Mackie, the prominent the second of the Penfold and

This was not good enough to A.C. Cassumbhoy and A.S. Ram. allow him to qualify for the fahn (IRC) lost to K.C. Yip and U. final two rounds of the tourney, Mac 1-6; drew with Y.H. Loung and W.H. Ma 6-6; beat Y.P. Chung and being placed third out of the 20 being placed third out of the 20 amateur golfers competing in a tournament dominated by some of Britain's leading professionals.

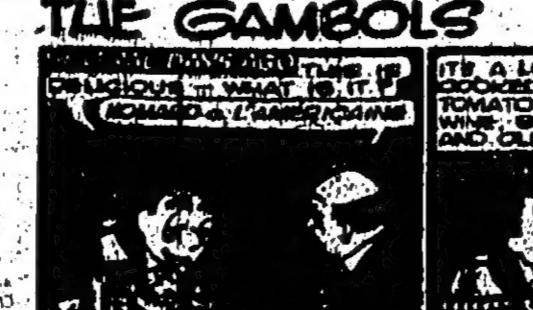
He went round the course on the second day with famous lost to Y.P. Chung and K.F. Fung Max Faulkner, and in consequence had a huge crowd following the game,

Mackie competes in the British Amateur Open at Troon on May 28, and will in July competa in the Scottish Ameteur Championship.

Singapore Athlete To Run For British Empire Relay Team

London, May 24.

The Singapore athlete, Tan Eng-yoon, at present undergoing a course of Loughborough Sports College, Leicestershire, has been thosen to run for a British Empire team against an Amateur Athletic Association team in an invitation four by 140 yards relay race at the White City, London, on May 30. The Empire team is completed by T. Erinle of Nigeria,









DOESN'T TALK MUCH ABOUT ARCHIE, BUT-

POMPEY WILL TALK ABOUT GREYHOUNDS FOR HOURS

By HARRY CARPENTER

Two men jog through the narrow streets of this Wiltshire market town soon after sun-up. One is Yolande Pompey, sepin-skinned Trinidad cruiserweight preparing for his world title fight with Champlon Archie Moore at Harringay on June 5. The other is jockey Tommy Gosling, who lives in Devizes Castle. The two have struck up a firm friendship and are training together.

This is, of course racing country, with the Beckhampton, Marlborough, Ogbourne, and Manton stables nearby.

May 17 took Pompey to Bath races. Tommy rode two winners, 6-1 and 8-1. Said Pompey, in his light, lilting voice: "Man, I never backed either of them. What do you know about that?"

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

been selected to represent their death, by a scorpion, respective clubs in Lawn Bowls He will talk about his wife, and Bermuda's Eddie "Polly" League fixtures over the week- whom he has left behind in Smith (for inside work) are

ist Division (Away) v KBGC:-C. Thompson, A.M. Alves, J. Duffield, W. Hong Sling (Skip). D. Phillips, M.J. Divecha, W. Gaffney, J. Chubb (Skip); S.Y Doe, J. Tang, E.R. Rosselet, F.R. Kermant (Sklp). 2nd Division (Home) v POC:-H. Teal, C.W. Lam, G. Lee, R.S. Capell about anyone else, (Skip); J. Dooley, L. Bones, H Phoenix, J.N. Wong (Skip);

J A White, S. Smith, I. Naylon. Bayes, F Nelson, C.W. Lain, R.A. to the bedroom wall. Triggs (Skip); J. Lipscombe, W.S. Edwards, G.S. Ladd, E.C. Fincher gower Cricket Chub on Sunday :- in Soho. JA White, S. Smith, L. Naylon, "Mandrake" Maitland (Skip); D. Taylor, F. Nelson, D. Hayes, C.W.

"Blues" v Taikoo (Away) -- M I Razack, B M Omer, I All, A R. Yusuf, A R. Kitchell, M.B. Hassan If he cats like that?" (Skip); A R A Rahman, O R, Sadick, J. Hoosen, A.H. Beemin (Skip) "Gold" v Recreto (Home): - A M.

M. Rumjahn (Bkip); S.O. Bux, I. Kitchell, F.M. el Arculli, M.Y. Adal. (Skip); A K Suffied, K Nazarin, S. Bucks, A H. Abban (Skip) 1st Division (Away) v IRC - A M JFV Rebeiro (Skip), A.V. Lapes, HE Souza, C.E. Roza Perelta, C. E. Passon (Skip), G.A. Guterres, E. M. Alarcoun, J.E. Noronha, C.C.

Pereira (Sklu). 2nd Division (Home) v CCC:-A M. Baptista, V L. Xavier, H J Noronha, AA. Remedios (Skip); A. A G Silva, J.C. Fonseca, A.A Guterres, CA Danenberg (Skun), M dad, A Ferreira, JF Silva, GA No- Th tonha, L S Silva (Skip) ('raigengower

1st Division (Home) v Filipino Club 2nd Division (Away) v Recreio at

(Skip), Captain: G. Madar ard Division (Home) y HRFC at McConthy, Lew Lazar, p.m.;-J. Redman, A E H. Castro, (Skip); I. M. Sliva, D. Rozario, D. A. Neish, J. Pau (Skip), C'T Eager, A.F. Ferreiro, J A. Fox, H.A. de Botelho (Skip) Captain: J.A.

p.m. on Sunday J Redman, C.T. Fager, E.A.V. Remedios, E.G. Barros (Skip), L.M. Silva, Z. Tsok, D. Rozar, J. Pau (Skip); Y.T. Cheng, A E.H. Castro, A.F. Ferreira, D A. Neish (Skip) Captain: J. Pau,

2nd Division (Away) v USRC:-J. Cockburn, D. Rendell, T.O. Mor-F. Marshall (Skip); K.M. Almao, C.M. Stevens, L.G. Young, D. Trail (Skip), F.C. Binck, A.B. Coleman, A.D. Duffy, E.F Gee

2nd Division (Home) v HRCC:--B. Van Zuiden, C. Ingledew, R.A. Edwards, D.L. Edwards (Skip); S. Flanders, A. Fletcher, A. Sievens, Curry (Skip); A.J. Stonyer, A. Buckley, R. Hollway, R. Helberington (Skip). Reserves: G. Strother-

Finney, J. Dempsey, R. MacKen, H.B. Dewer (Skip); R. Laurel, Roberts, J. Hayward, K. Boc. J. (Skip); J.H. Evans, W. Gillies, J. Duffy, J.H. Goodman (Skip), Re-nerves: - F. Roberts, A.F. Rose, J.R.M.B. Wall.

2nd Division (Home) v Kowloon Coll. R. Butler, F. Forrow (Skip); I've got to give him speed,"
K.B. Baker, R.G. Baker, T. Sneddon, E. Greenwood (Skip); T. Reynolds, K. Summers, P. Cottler, F. Angus (Skip). Reserve: F. Young. 3rd Division (Away) v Craigen-gower Cricket Club:-E. Jones, A. Boyd-Cowan, B. Boyalrd, E. Gautier (Skip); J. Robertson, R.A. Jones, E. Moth, K.A. Baker (Skip); W.A.P. Thom, H. Van-Heck, W.S. Taylor, T. Dyer (Skip),

C. Pape (Skip); M. Williamson, B. bined Chinese at the Club (Skip). Reserve: G.C. Mergan, ground tomorrow. 3rd Division (Away) v IIKPSA:--

go to Bristol, where they have

dog tracks. about greyhounds. Or about time three rounds with Man-Trinidad-such as the time he chester's 23-year-old Clark The following players have was stung, literally almost to Mellor, Soon Belgium's Murcel

WELCOME CHANGE

not about Archie Moore. Which floor and tell him it's only a makes a welcome change from slight cut on the left palm, done Mr Moore, who seldom talks while slicing an orange. The

The only sign that Pompey Mellor on the floor today. Baker, L. Othmon, S. Ramchand, T. is aware of the existence of the aged gentleman whom he will It shows Moore and the castle grounds.

mountainous pile of food he has Division (Home) v Cratgen, been scoffling night after night Pompey points to it, says:

Hull, W.S. Edwards, G.S. Ladd to take too much notice of all those slories about Moore's trouble making weight. Sure he's a little bit heavy, but he'll Minu (Skip), J.M.A. Hamjahn, S. make it, How can he be worried Pompey may may little about

Moore, but he surely thinks of Radir, G. M. Butt, A.J. Hussain, S. Ihim a lot, This is Pompey's great chance, after five years' successful campaigning in Britain with hardly one worthwhile

FIRST CHANCE

He has never been stopped or knocked out. His two defeats in 28 fights have been amply avenged. Yet this is the first time he has fought for a title

The occasion is also noteworthy for 57-year-old Snowy get a world title fight.

Pavri, T.A Leonard, J W Leonard ing on four boys preparing to dispute titles-Pompey. Sammy E.A.V. Remedios, E.G. Barros Peter Waterman, all of whom are likely to join Pompey here within the next fortnight

"The four nicest boys in the business," says Snowy, whose ard Division (Away) v RCC at 4 partnership with Pompey agreeably amicable.

"He'll do anything I tell him. And he's always willing learn. You couldn't want an easier fighter to work with." Or a more vigorous one apparently, in the converted ballroom at the Bear Hotel here. beneath glittering chandeliers. Pompey has been punching the the ball platform to the wall have been nipped out.

I'VE SEEN IT

gag. I know, but I've inspected the patched-up wall. Well we always knew Pompey had a punch. But he will need something extra to match Archie's

"Pomp's got all the strength Dock Club (B):-II. Black, W. Me- and stamina in the world. Now

Services Team Against Chinese In Victory Shield

2nd Division (Away) v KDC:—
Roya Yu, R.L. Russell, P.W. Mitscalle, T. Poynton (Skip); W.R.J. bined Services in a Victory Boxall, J. Sawford, S.J. Bennett, C. Pape (Skip); M. Williamson, B. J. Stevens, V. Seymour, R.O. Hughes bined Chinese at the Club WT Order.

The following have been those already detailed for the above parade will attend. RV MPG for RHQ 6.15 p.m. Trg starts at 6.30 p.m. Trg starts at 6.30 p.m. Div.: 25.5.56. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.: Shirts, Blue Beret, Boots, Gaiters, Kong Wah Amb. Div.: 28.5.56. Waterloo Neg. Div.: 28.5.56. Waterloo Neg. Div.: 28.5.56. Timehatsul Amb. Div.: 28.5.56. Timehatsul Am

(Navy) - Martin M. Taylor, G.R. Dunning, E. Lons- Mullet (Army), McInnes (Army) Training—Thursday May 31, 1950— (Sat.) 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Western dale, C. Willeox (Skip); J. Swore, Capt., Jones (Army), Tolfrey Military Quiz/Inter Pl Competition, Dist. A/D; Big Wave Bay, Central Chalmers, R.Y. Smith, W.H. (Army), Brettell, (RAF), McLennan Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Drys; Muftt. A/D; Shek-O, Wanchat A. A/D; UNDEFEATED

Pompey loves a gamble, par- | Agile Lew Lazar has offered ticularly on the dogs. So far, to come down from London for trainer Snowy Buckingham Pompey's last week of training hasn't let him off the leash to to help him on that point.

The other day 27-year-old Pompey will talk for hours Pompey sparred for the first Limage (for non-stop attack) expected to join the camp

By the way, Pompey has a damaged hand. Now will some-But boxing-no. And certainly one pick Mr Solomons off the hand, incidentally, that put

Latest topic of conversation and Division (Home) v KBGC: - shortly be endeavouring to dis- for Pompey is hidden treasure. "Mandrake" Maitland (Skip); D orrange is a photograph pinned Tommy Gosling told him Oliver Cromwell's loot is buried in the

"Can anyone go and search for it?" asked Pompey. Snowy's reply was brisk. "Rehix, If you lick Moore you'll Taylor, F Reison, D mayer, U.W. "That's there to remind me not get all the treasure you want." (COPYRIGHT)



Here is Pempey, "always willing to learn," as his trainer says, taking a tip from Snowy Buckingham.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 21. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 22, 1956.

of any kind since leaving Trini- P.A.V. Turner on May 20, 1936. all ranks when in a vehicle in paying compliments to officers is as (on account of the white follow: - (a) Dvr (i) If in motion 1st Division (Home) v Filipino Club thatch) Buckingham, razor- NO action other than to ensure that at 4 pm; -F Lee, W.C. Ogiey, A. thatch) Buckingham, razor- NO action other than to ensure that Fing cars get right of way. (ii) If Coates, B.W. Bradbury (Skip): witted bittle Cockney who has stationary, and the driver is in the of 4 pm; --F. Lee, w.C. Ogiey, A. thatch) Fuckingnam, razorE. Coates, B.W. Bradbury (Skip); witted bittle Cockney who has stationary, and the driver is in the trained Champions for 40 years vehicle, he will sit to attention with Lau, S. Leonard (Skip); C.C. Ma. and never yet seen one of them both hands on the wheel and give G.A. Souza, C.R. Rosselet, J.S. and never yet seen one of them an eyes right or left as appropriate.
(iii) If out of vehicle, the driver 2nd Division (Away) v Rectein at 4 p.m.—W.M. Source (Skip).
Y.A. Razack, A.M.L. Source (Skip).
M.Q. Wong, B.O. Baker, C.K. Sung.
M.Q. Wong, B.O. Baker, C.K. Sung.
G. Madar (Skip); P.R. Ragi, R.K.
Guins, Currently he is work—

M. Currently he is work saluting with the hand.

Force Orders

Force Headquarters

int Platoon,-Tuesday May 29, 1956 - Parade HQ RIEKDF 8.30 p.m. Dress; Mufti.

Recce Platoon.-Thursday May 31,

C & R Troop. — Monday May 28, 1936—Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for SOC

The Hongkong Regiment

Training. Week-ending June 1956, - "A" Coy - No parade, ball so hard the bolts holding Coy.—No parade. May 20/21 Week end Trg-Programme as notified. RV MPG at 1.30 p.m. on May 26, 8,30 a.m. on May 27. Dress: OG Trousers, Khaki Shirt, WT Order, Boots, Gaiters, Blue Beret. "C" Coy.-Fri-Beret. Warning Order-Weekend Trg Mny 24, 1956. day May 30-JD, Fdcraft. RV MPG for RHQ 1,30 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers. Khaki Shirt. Battle Order, Anklets, Blue Beret, J/G Hat, Sp Coy,—
No parade, HQ Coy, Sig Pl—Weekend Trg—June 2/3—WS 02. Practical
Revision. RV MPG for RHQ 8.45 a.m. Dress; KD Shirt, OG Shorts, Hosetops, Web Belt, Putices, Boots, 30—Lecture—Lead acid batteries and N.I.F.E. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Div. May. 1956; Shamshulpo Nag. Dress: Overalls, Blue Beret, Boots, Div.; June 1956; Waterloo Nag. Div. Blue Beret. MT Pl.-Wednesday May Calters, Web Belt. Int Sec. — No parade. May 20/27—Weekend Trg.—
Trg as per "B" Coy. Med Sec.—May 30/31—Bandaging & First Air Drills.
Lecture and Practical. RV_5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Civilian clothes.
Band & Corps of Drums. — Trg as Arcuili & Shamshuipo N/D. ordered by Band President. HRR

Home Guard

The Chairmers, R.Y., Smith, W. H., Chairmers, R.Y., Smith, R.Y., Chairmers, R.Y., Smith, R.Y., Chairmers, R.Y., Smith, R

Tuesday May 20 - All personnel - team or the Formation HQ, (b) Obituary. - The Commandant re- Murray Barracks-5.30 p.m. Friday Teams will consist of four players. to match her artistry as best we grets to announce the death of AC2

June 1—All personnel—Murray BarP.A.V. Turner on May 20, 1936.

Discipline — Saiuting, Saiuting in
Vehicles.—The action to be taken by
all ranks when in a vehicle in pay
all ranks when in a vehicle in pay--43 SU-10 a.m. (Full Day). Trans-port leaves Salisbury Road at 9 a.m. Flying Training,-Saturday & Sun-

H.K. Women's Auxiliary

sonnel parade 8.30 p.m. MPG for Dress: Uniform. (Sgd.) G. H. CALVERT, Major,

liens. 3. Conditions of Play. (a) Four single matches off scratch. Captain believable personality rather day May 26 & 27—As detailed by to hand to his opposing captain beOC Flying Squadron. Thursday May
31—All pilots—MPG—8 p.m.

of teams to prepare a batting of the hand to his opposing captain before the match. (b) Matches will be decided over the full 18 holes. of teams to prepare a "batting order" and the winner will count the number of holes in hand on 18th green, Each learn will record the aggregate score (holes) in the four single achieved then, further single holes will be played by each match until a decision is reached. 4. Entries. (a) for Commandant, RHKDF. Entries to reach Copt DJW Lam-pard RA. Army Golf Secretary, 23 (Gibraltar) HAA Bty RA. Tele:— Stonecutters (Military) by June 15, Golf-Inter-Unit Knock Out Com- 1980. (b) Entrance fee of \$8 per 1956 Radio Ops Course. Weapon Trg petition 1956-1. An Inter-Unit Golf team to be submitted with entry. Course. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. for Competition will take place at Fan- Cheques to be made payable to tpt to HQ RHKDF. Dress: Overalls. ling commencing early in July, 1936. "Land Forces Sports Account." (c)
2. Teams (a) Teams will be made up in the event of team members being Light Troop.—Tuesday May 29, 1936 from Units, Formation HQs and — Field Day — Troop Drill Order. Messes. Services etc., that are part eligible players may take their place. Parado MPG 8.30 a.m., Friday June of a Formation HQ may play for the 1, 1936—Troop Training, Parade MPG HQ or their Service or Corps, priority being given to the Service or Corps Secretary must be notified of all overalls.

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Light Troop.—Tuesday May 29, 1936 from Units, Formation HQs and posted at short notice etc. other eligible players may take their place. Provided that they have not been a side, e.g. A member of the CE's such changes before matches are Mess may play for the Engineers played.

JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE ORDERS

day June 1 — Squad Drill Revision. C.St.J., Commissioner of St John WT Rifle. RV MPG 5.15 p.m. for Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong RHQ. Dress: OG Trousers, Khaki District. Order No. 21/56. Dated

Ambulance Duties - Hongkong.-27.5.56.—2.6.56. Kennedy Town Amb. Div.: 3.6.56.—9.6.56. Western Dist. Amb. Div.: May. 1956: S.C.A.A. Neg. Div.: June 1956: H.K.Y.M.C.A.

Ambulance Dudles - Kowloon .-

Beach Duties_Hongkoug,-26.5.56.

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, 120.5.56. Waterloo Neg. Div.; 28.5.66. Promotions...H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb Div.: L/Cols Fung Hong-sang and Lo Kwan-hong promoted to Cols w.e.f. 1.4.56.; Div/Sec. Siu Kam-ping promoted to Cpl. w.e.f. 1.4.56.; Ptes. Sin Yuk-ming, Yeung Chaiming, Lam Wong and In Chang-ting promoted to L/Cpls w.c.f. 1.4.56.

Taken On Strength-Enrolment .-Hongkok Amb. Dly.i Ptes. Tsang Moon and Ho Yee enrolled w.c.f.

Decrease of Strength:-(a) Resignations-Man Shuen Nag. Div. Amb/Sis's To Pul-ying, Tsong Yukhim, Lam Yuen-ping and Tam Kitching resigned w.c.f. 25.4.66.; King's College Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sia Kwan Shiu-ping resigned w.c.f. 1.3.86.: Amb/Sis Cheng Wal-hing resigned w.e.f. 21.2.56.; Amb/Sis's Wong Shong-ying and Tam Mee-ling resigned 16.2:56.; Kowloon Amb. Orderly Duties At Mainland Area Div.: Pic. Lee Chun-wan resigned light:—24.5.50. Kowloon Amb. Div.: W.e.f. 17.5.56.; Kowloon Amb. 15.5.50. Shamshulpo Amb. Div.: Div.: Ptc. Kwan Kwok-hung religned w.e.f. 17.5.56.

> (Sgd.) F. I. TREVEG, C.Sl.J. Deputy Commissioner, District Headquarters.

CO-STARRING WITH BOB HOPE

KATHARINE HEPBURN IS A SOVIET AVIATRIX IN HER NEXT FILM

By HENRY GRIS

The British saw nothing unusual in the teaming of London-born Bob Hope with Connecticut-bred Katharine Hepburn for a film comedy, "The Iron Petticoat." But to Hollywood the Hepburn-Hope combination coming in the wake of the Hepburn-Rossano Brazzi romantic duo in a previous film is slightly shocking.

Will it work? It seems Katie stands to lose the most from a flop, and Bob stands to gain the most from a success.

London, is completed and is national, has set a precedent by over. Box, who won her international and finding itself with five a bombshell called Anna spurs in filming comedy with foreigners. her successful "Doctor In The

House," swears: formance."

Brillish director Robert Thomas who was in command echoes Miss Box's sentiment, satirical comedy from the part of its 1956 production

INTERNATIONAL TROUBLE

Petticoat. natterned after the Greta Garbo starrer "Ninotchka," actually is more of a Katharine Hepburn vehicle than one recognises at first glance.

It deals with a Soviet woman flier, Capt. Vinka Kovelenko of the Red Air Force, who, in a fit of wounded female pride, flies over to the American side in West Germany,

She finds herself the object of a campaign to win her over to Western philosophy, Hope is on intelligence officer who falls for her. "Katie," Thomas said, "simply took over. We found ourselves

following in her Tead and trying The same, it seems, applied to Hope who, according to coactors, emerged as a new and

than Hope doing Hope, The Hepburn-Hope vehicle had been in preparation so long, Russia's change of policy lost summer caused a frantic rewrite of the story's ending. But the international situation remains fluid and Box worries constantly that another definite shift might make the present ending dated before the picture is released. In which case it would have to

be redone. But how? DO-OR-DIE

· When, on the eye of a New Year, Hollywood signed up two actresses who happened to be 6.000 miles and worlds apart to star in some of the 1956 productions, it was merely following the zigzag pattern of a new all-out effort.

The two stars represent opresite extremes in Hollywood's calculated risks for a year already, labelled by some as a do-or-die period.

One is a young German, Marjanne Koch, who, despite 10 European pictures, is a "new face" so far as Hollywood is concerned. She was signed in Hollywood following a screen

The other, offixing her signature to a contract in a Paris effice at almost the same time. is Ingrid Bergman. The actress whose face and acting talents have never been forgotten despite a six-year absence was signed following protracted negotiations and a lot of soul-searching, Movietown has entered the New Year with forebodings and a painful realisation that idols will topple during the coming struggle to halt the downward

NOT THE ANSWER

trend at the box-office.

Part of the all-out effort, experis soy, will be trying out

Big Winners

Be that as it may, the die has new and new-old faces on a | end as sledgling-star Kim been cast. The motion picture, scale never attempted before. Novak, a Chicago railroad made at the Pinewood studios in One, studio, Universal-Inter- worker's daughter, has taken currently in the cutting room. carefully selecting five new per- Yet another studio, Para-Its British producer, Miss Betty sonnlities for their 1956 output mount, is studying the effect of

"Katte has never been as droll Fischer, idol of Germany's formances "have made so deep and exciting and has never bobby-soxers; Cornell Borchers an impression on blase Hollyrendered as superb a per- and Marianne Koch; Rossano wood as the Italian's emoting Brazzi is Italian and John in "The Rose Tattoo," This Bentley is English.

Another studio, the newly revitalised RKO which Howard Hope is cestatic about his co- Hughes sold to General Tyre Co. who has switched to of Akron, Ohio, has maigned remantic drama "Summertime" plant to the King brothers who with the superb case of an old say they will use unknown stars

> undisputed on-and-off reign of renewed emphasis on stars and Rita Hayworth has come to an story.—United Press.

Magnani on the American public so as to determine its Three are Germans-O. W. future course, Few perfilm, incidentally is in black and white and of conventional sereen size.

films, lavish . productions notwithstanding, have been losing money. Hollywood now knows that wide screens and multimillion-dollar budgets are not the answer to the problem of Over at 'Columbia Studios the | declining grosses. Hence' the

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> By Order of the Board, E. W. WILMOTT, Secretary.

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RUSSIANS MAKE: A WHITE ELEPHANT Export Waterway Offered Back To Finns For Hire

Helsinki, May 24. A Soviet offer to hire back to the Finns their big prewar timber export waterway, now in Russian hands, has been described by an expert committee here as a bad business proposition.

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eight per cent.

The waterway is the long export route is therefore overcanal, linking Finland's Salman | burdened. lake network with the Soviet | The volume of traffic from port of Vilpuri. As the Salman the whole of the south Salman Lakes are collecting areas for lakelands is expected to grow timber from Finland's prolific as sawmills, pulp factories, and castern forests, the Salman other plants there expand, canal was their biggest single eafling for the transport to wood export route before World them of coal, chemicals and

Under the 1940 Peace Treaty abroad or from other parts of between Finland and the Soviet Finland. Union, Vilpuri, at that time Finland's second largest city, was ceded to Russia, Along with it went the 1812-mile southern section of the conni. leaving about 16 miles in the northern sector in Finnish

War II.

PLEAS REFUSED

Cut in two, the canal was of no use either to the Finns or survey would show the exten- ment to be Senior Structural to the Russians. For the lumberjacks and forest owners of the Salman lake network, the business than hiring back the tant Superintendent of Police; severance of the waterway was Salman Canal, the Finns may a catastrophe. Their timber feel some slight embarrassment

exports were blockaded. New routes had to be built at ment this. time when Finland's resources were depleted by the cession of 12 per cent of her total land area to the Soviet-Union,

Finland pressed the Russians repeatedly for transit rights over the canal, but Moscow refused all their pleas. So Finland's forest owners, timber exporters and local councils put their heads together and, with

The Saimaa canal and Vipuri became sentimental national memories, but were no longer vitally necessary to Finland's economy

Unused, the canal rotted. Its barges lay waterlogged and dereliet Then, in 1953, the Soviet Minister in Helsinki told the Finns that his government had changed its mind. Moscow was willing to grant Finland transit rights over Salmaa and Viipuri under certain conditions. investigated these and found them to be unacceptable. The matter remained in abeyance and the canal con-

BILL TO FINLAND

The question was opened again by Muscow at the end of last year, when she decided to give up her naval base at Porkkala outside Helsinki, She held out the promise of acceptable terms this time, and the Finns sent a new committee of experts to ascertain details

and to survey the canal, They have been disappointed They report that it would cost about 9,000,000,000 marks to repair the canal and that the Soviet Union expects Finland to foot the bill,

The final figure would, however, probably be higher because new barges and other vessels suitable for Baltic and The Transfer Books of the North Sea traffic would have to be built, and the cost of these

might be prohibitive. Moreover, the alternative export routes running via Kotka and other south Finnish ports. are working reasonably well, although exporters are continually pressing for improvements. The Finns must now balance the cost of these improvements against the cost of using the canal and Vilpuri

One blg improvement needed is a direct railway line from Lappechranta, near the northern end of the Salman canal, to Hamina and Kotka, the two Gulf of Finland ports which handle much of the export trade formerly passing through Vilpuri. This new district line would eliminate the bottleneck at the Kouvola junction, through whileh the line to Russia runs.

Transports from Lappechranta to the Gulf of Finland have increased from about 447,000 tons in 1948 to about 700,000 tons lost year. This big

His Excellency the Governor has approved the following appointments in the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Re-SCTVO:--

'Mr. J. P. Ascrappa, Acting Lieutenant, confirmed in the rank of Lieutenant; J. Wu Chi Tuan, Acting Probationary Sub-Lieutenant (Sp), confirmed in the rank of Sub-Lieutenant

The following promotions in Force, Hendquerters, (Royal Hongkong Defence Force) have also been approved Capt V. O. Roberts to be Major; Lloutenant E. A. Fishber To be Captain.



other materials, either from Government The importance of the Salman Appointments

The following appointments have been approved by His Expresent 25 per cent of Finland's celleney the Governor, the total production of this com-Government Gazette announced modity. The corresponding figures for sulphite cellulose are this morning:-

Mr A. E. Claassen, Structural Although the committee's Engineer, Public Works Departsions and improvements to the Engineer: Mr T. Kavanagh. new export routes to be better Inspector of Police, to be Assis-Mr R. A. J. Richardson, Mr C. L. Scobell and Mr P. F. Godber, Sup-Inspectors of Police to be Assistant Superintendents of Police: Mr Ho Chak-kuen, Senior Male Nurse (Mental The Russians, by withdrawing Hospital), to be Acting Deputy Chief Male Nurse (Mental accepting Finland's entry into Hospital); Mr W. F. Watson, the Nordic Council, can cite her Commissioner of Inland Revenue, resumed duty on return from "co-existence" policy. Finnish leave; Mr P. D. A. Chidell, timber floating along the Assistant Commissioner of In-Saiman canni would be another land Revenue, ceased to act as 6 p.m. useful subject for neutralist Commissioner of Inland Re-State aid, opened alternative Scandinavian politicians to talk venue; Mr N. F. Fahy, Chief Assessor, ceased to act as Assis-But the hard headed Finns tant Commissioner of Inland will certainly base their de- Revenue; Mr A. D. Duffy, Assescision on economics rather than sor, ceased to act as Chief As-

A party of seven chiefs from Tanganyika arrived at London Airport last week for an eight-week tour of Britain to study the national way of life. The tour is under the auspices of the British Council. The chiefs are pictured following their arrival at the Airport, Back row, are; Chief

Dawdi Rugomora, left, and Chief Netsor Lutinwa; centre: Deputy Chief Hoel Barosi, left, and Chief Abdiel Shangali; front row, from left: Sheikh Hamedi All, Chief Ntundu Gilbert Nkunganilwa Lyoto and Chief Abdurahamani Gwno. - Express Photo.

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Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul, ustralia, New Zealand, 4 p.m. Indonesia, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 26

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Thailand, Malays, Indonesis, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon. Philippines, a p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain and Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Indo-China, France, 8 p.m. By Surface

Formosa, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Korea, 2 p.m. Burma, India, 3 p.m. Indonesia, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Macso, 6 p.m.

BUNDAY, MAY 27 By Ale Philippines, 4 p.m. Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Hawaii, 6 p.m. By Sufface

Macao, 1 p.m.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

NEW EFFORT TO SOLVE WORLD WAR II RIDDLE

By Horace Castell

Rome, May 24. The Italian Government is making a new effort to solve one of the most major riddles of World War II—the disappearance of 65,000 men in Russia after the great Battle of the Don early.

The Itelian Army in Russia, mown as Armir, numbered Italian Press, have given new 228,960 men on the eve of the hope to the damilles of the

away a wook later, the Italians counted their losses—10,800 men had been killed and 80,000 were

alians were captured partie. Making allowances for a propaganda margin in the Russian claim, the Italians assumed that their 60,000 missing thad dallen into Russian hands.

What Happened

At the end of the war, 10,000 Italian prisoners of war were returned by the Russians, who declared that there were more Italians in Soviet prisoner of war camps. The question immediately asked by thousands of griof-stricken families in Italy was: What happened to the other 05,000?

The Russians have never volunteered any information. Their reply to Italian demands dor a statement on the late of the 60,000 has always been: "Give us a list of their names and we will make enquiries." Now, 13 years after the battle, the Italians are painstakingly drawing up the In the past two months, lists, totalling 700 names have been handed to the Russian Ambassador in Rome, Alexander Bogomolov, will follow.

ments, comprising copies of testimony of returned familles by predicting that their Italian and German prisoners men are alive and will soon reof war and posteards received turn. One mother whom I know. from captured Italians. evidence proves that the men spiritualist scances until the eve were alive between 1943 and of her death two years ago. 1946, but since then there has She fearfully called her son been no news of them.

Threse lists, published in the missing men. But it is only a taint hope. The Italian Government frankly admits that probably only a small percentage of the 65,000 are alive today. Unspecified epidemics

Soviet prisoner of war comps lete in 1943 killed off thousands of prisoners of various nationalities, including Italians, Many more must have died later of to the comparative warmth of Italy, the Italian soldiers suffered terribly from the cold in Russia.

But Italians insist that they want to know what happened to their men.

Even the list of 700 handed to the Russian authorities recently is underlined by pessimism, Malians fear that some, if not most, of these men are no longer clive. The principal sim of the list, however, is to force the Russians to carry out their promise of a thorough enquiry into the disappearance of the Armir soldiers.

The Italians hope that one of the things which such an enquiry would accomplish would be to find out whether, as is believed, several hundred former Italian prisoners of war have married and settled down in

A good pant of the families of the 65,000 missing men refuse to give up hope that their. men are alive.

Fake Mediums

They are meticulous docu- forture-tellers have made large photostat sums of money out of these The personally regularly attended through the "medium"—and prayed that he would not answer. How much money she put into the pockets' of take

mediums is anyone's guess. A year ago, when a group of 34 Italian soldiers and diplomais accused of war crimes were granted an amnesty by the Russians and returned to Italy, they were hounded. for weeks by families pleading for news. They had none.

The most recent news was anything but heartening. Signor Luigi Meda, the Italian delegate on the United Nations Commission for War Prisoners, interviewed a number of German prisoners of war who returned from Russian camps . some months ago.

"The material we was slim." he. told reporters efterwards "But we searnt that in Siberia and beyond the Urais. there are labour camps where so-called 'ex-prisoners' many nationalities are forced to work. The Soviet authorities deny the existence of these camps but the Germans swore that the camps existed. Among the 'ex-prisoners' are many

Italians. Dedication

Meanwhile, the Italian Association of Families of Men Lost in Russia has asked the Soviet authorities to send to Italy the remains of at least one Italian who died in a Russlan prisoner of war camp. will be buried in a sanctuary built recently at Carameco, in northern Italy, and dedicated to the Italian Soldier in Russia. deed or alive.-China Special.

Reservoirs Gain

Water Authority announces that total storage in the Colony's reservoirs at B o'clock this morning was 1,279 million gallons. This represents a gain of ten million gallons in the 24-Hour period.

Consumption amounted to 30 million gullons and the yield from streams and catchwaters was 40 million gallons: Rainfall registered by the Water Authority was 0.87 inch at Tytam. 0.78 inch at Aber-doch, 0.98 inch at Polciulain and 0.87 inch at Shing Mun. The Royal Observatory recorded 1.3 Inches of rain between 5 and 6 this morning.

Tenders Called For Flats

Tenders for the construction of four blocks of resolutions fints at LA Cheng Uk, Kowloon, are invited by the Public Warks Department, it was notified in the Government Cazette this mornene

the construction of PWD offices stores and a workship block in

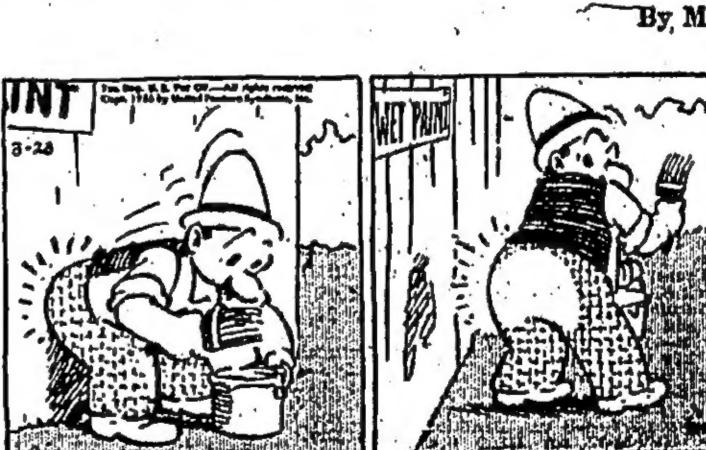




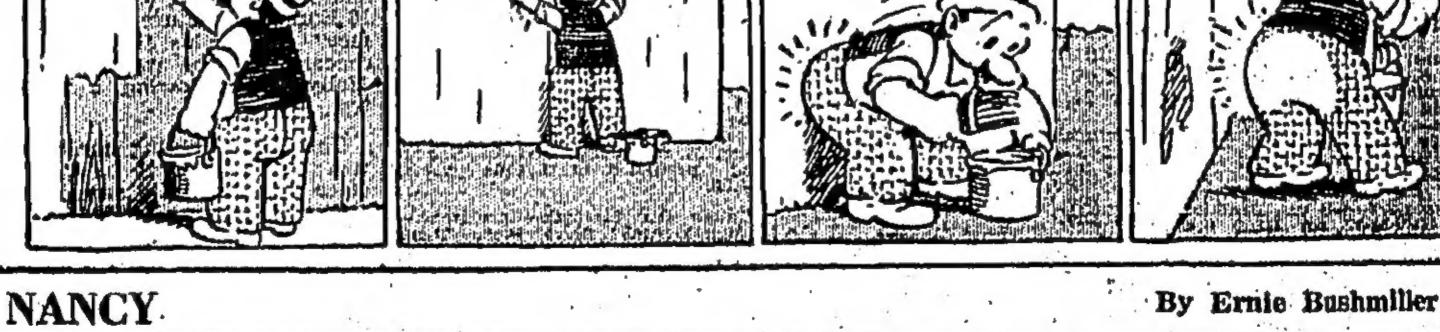










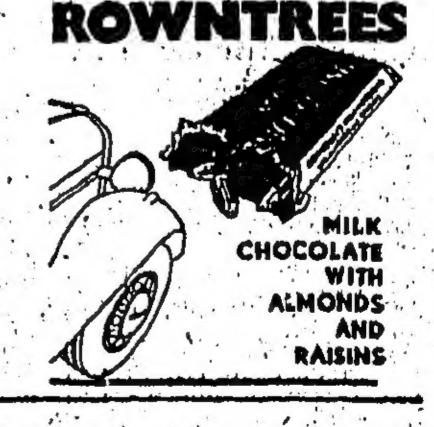




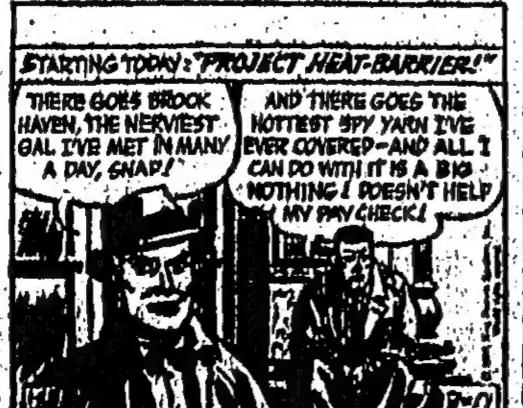


















LOMBARD HIT BY \$1 DIVIDEND CUT

Share Falls More Than \$12 In Week DOCKS AT NEW HIGH

By A Special Correspondent

One share took a sharp nose dive on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week and another tacked on \$21/4 to show a \$10 gain in the last two months.

Monday:

Tuesday:

that | Here is a market diary of the was Lombard crashed Insurance. The company announced a \$2 dividend last Friday. In 1953 and 1954 they paid \$3.

The \$1 cut was a shock to the market and the share dropped from \$601/2 sellers last Thursday to \$48 sellers yesterday.

Docks Go Up

The share that rose was Hongkong Docks, Al \$411/4 it is at its highest price for many years-certainly as far back as my records show (1951).

Reason for the rise? As , pointed out last month, the company showed profit of more than \$4 million last year-highest since 1952-out of which it paid a \$3.50 dividend and

bonus. Not only are carning prospects bright but the company has also sold land in Hunghom which nets more than \$5 million -and there is talk on

market of a good bonus. The rest of the market was dull again and prices took another small drop on the week, East Ania ... Turnover at \$2.35 million in a three-and-a-half days trading Union week is slightly better-but only slightly. Last week it was just over \$2 million. The DOCKS, ETC. previous week it was \$2,77

Dull Conditions

Of the 29 issues in the odjoining panel, 15 are lower on the week, 11 are steady and only three are higher, Apart from Docks, the only

two to rise were Yaumatis (up \$1 to \$107 on tunnel report speculation) and Trams (up 10 cents to \$22.70).

Trading conditions in the words of one broker were "extremely dull with prices inclined to sag because of lack of incentive."

He adds: "It appears difficult to give any definite explanation | Watson 10.40 10.70 200 @ 10.60 for the present state of the market unless it is cautiously Textiles watching the trend of world markets which also seem to be going through a dull period,"

Gilts Lower

In the gilt section, apart from Lombards, both Banks and Unions were slightly lower. In docks, Wharves and Providents were also slightly lower. Lands were fairly steady. Apart from Trams and Yaumatis. Utilities were lower and Chine Lights edged down yesfrom \$22.70 to \$221/2. Electrics and Telephones also lost ground slightly during the

York Sugar Market

New York, May 24. day closed unchanged to 1 point stance, show that deliveries to' Meanwhile, trade sources relower with sales of 146 con- the motor and cycle industries port that deliveries of finished

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Union	990Ъ	990 9n	9p	9rt	9n	steady
Underwritera	9n		21b	21n	21b	steady
Union W'boat	20.10b	20.50u	8.85	8.70	8.70	steady
Wheelocks	8.70	8.85	B2 +-	61	80b	31
HK Wharf	78	80b	39	39m	41346	+\$234
HK Dock	3714	3734	13.80	13.70	13.60	10c
Provident	14	13.80	13.80	13.70	13.60	10c
HK Hotels	13.80b	13.80	63	6216b	623/4	steady
HK Lands	62 1/2	631/4 17.40n	17.40=	17.409	17.30s	-100
Humphreys	17.405	1.50	1.475n	1.425	1.425	steady
HK Realty	1.475	22.80	22.60	22.60	22.70	4100
HK Trams	22.60	132b	136	137n ·	136m	\$1
Star Ferry	130b	103	105	106	107	+31
Yaumatis	103	22.80	22.50	22.70	22.50	-200
Ch Lights (o)	22.60	19.90	19.90	19.90	19.80	100
Ch Lights (n)	19.70	31	31	3031	3014	-250
Electric	301/4	23	22.60	22.50	22.40	-100
HK Telephone	22.75m	3534	35340	34.75m	34.75	steady
G.I. Cement	35	16.30	16.20	16.10	15.90	-200
Dairy Farm	16.20 11.20	11	11	10.80	10.80	steady
A.S. Watson		3 4 n	34n	34n	34n	steady
Lane Crawford	34n 6.60	6.75	6.75n	6.80s	634	-300
Yangtszo	5.40	5.45	5.45n	5.40n	5.20b	-200
Allied	11.20%	11	10.80m	10.90	11.10s	steady
HK & FE Inv	5.45	5.40b	5.35	5.30	5.30	steady
Textile Corp	0,40	7.80%	734b	7.65m	7.65m	nteady

Malaya'Go Slow' Sends Hongkong Rubber Shares Down TODAY'S

By A Special Correspondent

THE continued "go slow" campaign by Malayan rubber workers in their bid for higher wages caused a further sharp decline in rubber shares on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week.

selling lowellery to tide them

over hard times shead, Also

This suggests that the union

attitude is hardening and that

extract wage increases from the

As well as going slow on

daily production all men of the

National Union of Plantation

The Straits Times estimated

million a day in untapped

WORLD

RUBBER

MARKETS

The rubber market was easy

with spot quoted at 23 pence

April/June 21%-22 General markets, cif basis, porta:

AMSTERDAM

The market was easy. Prices

closed today in guilders per

kilogram, cif June as follows:

LONDON METAL

PRICES

The tin nurket was casy.

Prices closed today in sterling

FUTURES

Prices of metal futures closed

May Sune

May

Now York, May 24.

Spot and three months tell 71/2

points to the common price of

Turnover was 50 tons.

Copper spot

745 sterling.

London, May 24.

-United Press.

No. 1 Res spot 2294-23

Jan./Mar.

per ib. Prices:

London, May 24.

egainsi arbitration.

employers.

rubber.

More than 180,000 shares | employers to arrange a settlechanged hands and Amalgamateds dropped from Stock Exchange this \$1.30 at last Thursday's close to a low of \$1.075 yes-Noon quotations and the morning's terday.

The shares recovered before the end of the morning call to the extent of two-and-a-half

Rubber Trusts dropped from nominal price of \$1.80 to

Five Cents Drop

The price of raw rubber on the Workers have agreed to down Singapore market has tools every Friday. dropped more than five cents on the week, and by 12 cents this would mean a loss of HK\$4 in a month,

Two months ago, Amalgamateds sold at \$1.55 and Trusts at \$2,20. This means that Amalgamateds have lost almost 50 cents and Trusts almost \$1

in the period. Amalgamateds have recorded some particularly heavy turn-3000 w 3014 overs in recent weeks. Earlier this month more than 225,000 changed hands in a fortnight. This week the turnover was

Attitude Hardening?

According to recent Singapore the Commissioner for Labour in KL was trying to Atlied 5.30 5.40 12,000 @ 5.20 bring together union men and

Changing Pattern Of Finished Steel Products

London, May 24. of discouraging The Government's policy goods and consumption of durable consumer placing greater relative emphasis on capital construction and exports is reflected in the changing pattern of deliveries of finished steel products.

World No. 4 sugar dutures to- Iron and Steel Board, for in- sections have risen. were cunning at 28,200 tons a steel products, particularly Domestic No. 6 sugar futures, week in March compared with plates and sections, are on a closed unchanged to 1 point 30,000 tons in March, 1955. On better scale. There was a slight Trade buying and covering ship-building, constructional and last month, which was attriorders in the nearby world deli- other engineering have been buted to the Easter holidays but veries were supplied through rising and in March were at a supplies are reaching home derealisting and hedge selling. The rate of 98,400 tons a week as a against 82,900 tons a year ago, and there has been an encour-

> deliveries of sheet had bended 21,898,000 tons compared with to tail slightly during the first 22,141,000 in March and quanter and were in March six 20,455,00 in April last year, acper cent less than in March last cording to the Iron and Steel year, deliveries of plate and Board. sections together increased by

nine per cent. The same rimnges in pattern have been reflected in the Agures of amponts of finished at an annual rate of 13,225,000 steel. Imports of sheet and tin- tons against 18,024,000 in Morch plate fave tallen in recent and 12,401,000 at April, 1955 months from the levels reached China Muli Special

Figures published by the in 1955 while those of plate and

stinutions at a more liberal rate oging rise in consumer stocks. UK steel production in April The Board said that while was at on annual rate of

Pig Iron Output

Pig from output in April was

The workers also refuse to work overtime, and if it rains ment of the dispute. on any morning they will not But the latest news is that the work on that day. "go slow" campaign is still

They Raise Demand on and workers are even On May 7 cmployer-employee the workers appear to be

talks broke down on a Union demand for a HK\$6-a-day wage for field minimum workers—the lowest paid people they will do their utmost to on estates.

The Straits Times pointed out that this was HKS1.40 more | Bothlehem Steel than their present wage. The employers' final offer was HK\$5.70.

With the collapse of the talks the workers went back to their original demands and said that if negotiations were reopened they would want HK\$12 a day for contract tappers, HK\$11 for checkroll tappers and HK\$9 for field workers.

The Secretary of the Malayan General Foods Planters Industries Employers General Motors Association, Mr R. G. D. Hoinstake Mining Co. (last Int'l Business Machines wage) agreement was in opera-Int'l Harvester tion for only five months before International Nickel by the union.

Can't Afford It

No industry can afford grant wage increases at such frequent intervala, MPIEA wishes to ensure that a future agreement will provide for less frequent claims.

amenities beyond those now being offered and refused would be likely to have a detrimental effect on replanting on which the whole future of the industry

The General Secretary of the of No. 1 rubber 2.23 paid
No. 2 rubber 3.21 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.16 Workers, Mr P. P. Narayanan | with only small amounts going National Union of Plantation said: "We have tried our bestto reach an amicable settlement. What we wanted was a minimum wage for field workers equal at least to what is being paid to the Public Works Department daily-paid employees.

> "This we demanded in the interests of the country and industrial peace."

LONDON PEPPER MARKET

pepper market was spot and 78% pence for forward. quietly steady. White Sarawak was quoted at 1 stilling 101/2 pence, sellers, Black Sarnwale special, 1 shilling 6 pence sellers, Black Molobar, May was offered at 242 shilling 6 pence per cwt.-United Press.

New York, May 24.

Prices of cottonsond oil futures closed today in coots per ib. as today in cente per lb. as follows: follows:

Wall Street Stocks Slashed 21/2 Billion New York, May 24.

Stocks valuations were down another 21/2 billion today, bringing to a total of some 12 billion slash in the market values since the industrial average achieved an all time high on April 6.

transaction.

recovery movement.

The break locked like a sell-

ing climax today. However,

there was a late rally in the

day, putting reporting tickers

33 minutes late at work in floor

bond volume was \$4,230,000.

New York Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

volume was 1,060,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Allied Mills Inc.

Alla Chalmers

American Tel & Tel

Burroughs Add Machine

Canadian Pacific R.

Case (J. I.) Co. C I. T. Financial Corp.

Continental Oil of Del.

Family Finance Corp.

General Electric

CHICAGO GRAIN

MARKET

Grain futures prices were

steady to weak on the Board of

Trade today, with wheat and

soybeans at the bottom of the

gress in harvesting as new

favourable weather and crop

news brought selling and

hedging into wheat. Majority

into the loan.

-United Press.

the new crop was sold

Soybeans were weak after

early morning firmness due to

profit taking, and averaged

about 42cent under yesterday's

Wheat closed off 1% to 1/8 cent;

soybeans up 1/4 to off 13% cents.

LONDON SILVER

PRICES

The silver price was quoted

(against 78% and 78% pence

Exchange Rates

Byldness was done in the local

previously.)-United Press.

London, May 24.

Traders reported rapid pro-

Chicago, May 24.

I	average actiteved an and	-,
	Turnover today totalled 2,600,000 shares, compared with 2,140,000 shares yesterday. Steel shares were especially hard hit with losses ranging past 2 points in Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, National Stool. Steel men attending the American Iron and Steel Institute meeting this week have predicted a third quarter dip for the Industry. Raits also were slashed, with declines ranging over 4 points in Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Southern Railway. Oils had losses of 2 to 3 points in such leaders as California Standard, Shell, Texas Co. Metals lost 2 to nearly 4 points in Aluminium and Alcoa, Kennecott, and Anaconda. In chemicals, Allied lost more than 3. Du Pont more than 2. Earlier, traders were noticeably hesitant after yesterday's upset on the heels of what had	Standard Oll of Cal Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Studebaker-Packard Corp. Swift & Co. Texas Co. Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft U.S. Gypsum U.S. Line Co. U.S. Rubber
	on the neets of white the	ITS Stock

appeared to be a substantial Warner Bros.

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, May 24. Cotton prices today secsawed over a wide range moderately active

In the final minutes, deferred stock market liquidation, sagging to the day's lowest levels. Final range was 4 higher to 14 points lower. The market opened off 1 to 18 points. Now Orleans closed up 4 to down 4 points. Volume and open interest today

Month	Volume	Oben interes
MACHERIA	19,800	228,700
July	15,300	301,700
Oct	10,000	445,700
Dec.	15,200	445,100
Mar.	0,800	210,800
	5,800	137,600
	0.000	15,500
July	2,300	109,800
Oct	2,300	1,457,800 bale
Total	70,200	1,451,000 04110
N	EW YO	RK
Prices of today as fo	cotton follows:	utures elosec

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Future closings, in pence per ib. were as follows: May/June New contract May/June July/Aug.

Egyptian Kasnek May/June

-United Press.

Westinghouse Electric

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upofficial exchange market this merning at the following rates:

U.B. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

16.83 Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupiah (per 100) Bingapore (Biralia)

It is regretted that owing to poor radio reception many commercial items are not available this morning."



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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Woman's

A shop was crowded with women doing their shopping a year ago with his wife, to join for the week-end. Briskly, the Post Office," the officer methodically, the house- began, "He was perfectly satiswives thrust their way through the store, giving didn't like the evening duties it no quarter, expecting none. It was no place for a man to be. But a man was there His name was Henry and his progress from shelf to shelf and bin to bin was painfully slow, groping, fumbling, compared with that of the women who

surrounded him. Naturally, Henry altracted attention - passing looks of scorn, shot with pity, mostly. But one pair of eyes dwelt an him longer. The store detec-

live's eyes, INTO HIS POCKET

CHE presently saw Henry slip D two bars of chocolate and a 41b, of toffee not into the wire-basket as he should have done, but into his pocket. The detective trailed him, saw him pay 11s. 1d. for the goods

in his basket, and followed him into the street. There Henry paused to check—the shopping list with which his wife had provided him before, herself going off to work.

"Excuse me," the detective said to him. "I believe you have in your pocket;

She listed the Items "You've made a mistake," said Henry, but he agreed to go back with her to the manager's office There, he confessed to his thefts. "I've been out of work," he said "I'd no money for eigarettes or sweets or anything." ONLY 39, WAS HIS

▲T the Marylebone court A Henry pleaded guilty to stealing 1s. 9d. worth of chocolates and sweets. "When told the magistrate, Mr Geoffrey Iv. Raphael, "he had 28s. 7d, on him, but he says that only 3s, terrible this morning, terrible," of that was his, the rest was his Henry would be able to replywife's."

THE self-service grocer's | "Tell me about him," said the "He came from the Midlands

factory in that job, but he had to give it up because his wife

alternate Saturdays off, and does wife goes to her work. "She carns £6 a week. There

are no children 🤼

NO SWEETS, NOTHING 6611/HAT do you want to Central District. When the car YY say?"the magistrate asked arrived at North Point, they Henry, a tall, thin man of 27 "It was only I knew we the driver, and robbed him of wouldn't have anything for all | \$37 the weekend," he said, half sob-

bing "There'd be no sweets, no eigareties, nothing, and we'd inever attended school. He left have to stop in. It's been like home when he was 16. His that three week-ends, now ... He trailed off, near to tears. "Does his firm know about this?" the magistrate asked. "The police haven't told

hem," an officer said. "Please sir, my wife contacted my firm this morning. She said first unoccupied taxi that came wasn't very well, and I'd be along was driven by your hated in as foon as possible "

TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE

66 MELL, it would be a great I tragedy if your whole ife was messed up this," soid magistrate, "You will be remanded on ball until your next

won't involve prison," "Th-thank you, sir," Henry guiped. He went away, back to his work, "How are you?" they he was arrested," a policeman would ask him there, solicitous-

"I'm all right now, But I felt with truth.

... but nothing can imitate Paquerette's NO-IRON



"Exclusively at the line 16a Des Voeux Road

Closely Questioned The third of three accused

ROBBERY TRIAL

Accused Is

trial at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of robbery with aggravation this morning was cross-examined at length by the prosecution

The three necused, Lam Kim-"He was out of work for a fung, Chan Kam-yan and Chan short time, but for the past two Ngar, are standing trial before weeks he has been earning Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a £8 10s, as a messenger. He has Jury of four men and three women on a charge of fobbing a the household shopping while his taxi driver at North Point on March 19.

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel is prosecuting.

The Crown allege that the three men engaged the taxi in allegedly attacked Leung Kwan,

Chan Ngar said he was twenty years old and have father is deceased but he told counsel he did not know where his mother is or whether she is still alive.

"HATED ENEMY" Mr Ren: "Your story is that on the night of March 19 the

Chan: "I do not know how many taxis came by us but when this one came up to me I recognised the driver, because he put his head out of the window."

In answer to his Lordship, Chan agreed that the taxi drew free Saturday. Come back then, up to him in Chater Road under to \$165,510 including \$50,000 and I hope I shall be able to a street lamp. He said that the deal with you in a way that place was brightly lit by the lamp and he could see the driver clearly when he drew

his taxi near. Ills Lordship: could see you just as clearly as you saw him?" Chap: "I do not know if he could see me elearly, but I saw

the taxi had a right hand drive.

GREAT FRIENDS the first accused before March | \$290,710.32 in 1954.

Chan said that he saw the first accused's wife in North Point two midnight. He knew that was the first necused's wife because knew she was the elder sister the second occured. The second accured had told him before that she was married to first accused. Chan added that he had seen her within the last two years and the at Chinese New Year.

DREW OUT KNIFE attacked the taxa driver, Leung Kwan drew out a knife with the blade opened and threstened made to Government that it alighted from the vehicle and the should either take over our driver told Chan that he had spare land and buildings or use knowledge of his mother's where- our surplus accommodation to abcerts in Shaukiwan, Chan said the case congestion in Government driver then pushed some money into his packets. He tried to give it back to the complainant, but the latter of these proposals was acceptable to Government, so the Asked by Mr Ren why he should Board are now putting in train chan replied that he was overloyed centain reconstruction plans when the complainant told him the whereby all the hospital's acnews of his mother. Chan said he then accepted the money, but added that he would later again assault and eround the new Grayburn Leung it he could not find his Wing. These measures should

ment to the Police which he signed. adequate accommodation for all Mr Rea then read the statement to classes of patients.

him. I found \$5 and put it into my Hearing is continuing.

Govt Bonds

June 15, as the day on which bonds to the value of one twenty-fifth of the emounts issued shall be drawn for redemption, the Government of their 1955 contributions. Gazette announced, this

June 15.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Could I have a transfer to another district, inspector? My wife is learning to drive!"

THE

HOSPITAL APPEAL

funds for the Matilda and War Matilda and Wor Memorial Memorial Hospital met with a Hospital, Mount Kellett, Hongtruly splendid support and re- kong. sulted in donations amounting from the Hongkong Jockey Club and \$6,000 from the Nor-

wegian National Health Office. This year we are appealing to you again but with brighter hopes that, with the continued support of the community the onnual deficit will be further reduced.

You will observe from the attached copy of the Hospital's Chan agreed with counsel that Annual Report for 1935 that the accounts for 1955 show a tash surplus of \$81,387.68 against a cash deficit in 1954 of He further agreed with Mr \$154,216.02. After allowing for Rea that he and the second depreciation of assets other than accused were great friends and buildings, for which no prothat he would do anything for vision is made, there is a net him (the second accused) and deficit of \$30,135.65 only as his friends. He did not know compared with a deficit of

This improvement is due in a large measure to the generous nights before the incident at about response to our appeal last year but partly also to the economics which have been effected in the operation of the hospital and an increased income from invest-

ments and rentals. When Chan and the second ac- in its reorganisation plans to result in a smaller and more arrested, he made a cautioned state- compact hospital and still leave

he had told the police.

The statement said, "I was holding a knife. The first and second accused embraced the driver. They told me to point the knife at him. They scarched him. I also searched materialise until next year. They will inevitably involve

already led the way with a kong on June 12.

the office of the Accountant-charges increased last year the from the Secretary of State for etruction. This has been design-charges increased last year the from the Secretary of State for etruction. This has been design-the Colonies. House Street, at 2.80 p.m. on mind the community that provision for those who cannot afford the normal charges for accommodation is one of the His Excellency the Govern

a member of the Appeal Com- Genette this morning

Sir,-Last year an appeal for | mittee or to the Secretary, The

J. R. JONES. Chairman

Radio Hongkong

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.63, Stock Market, Report; 0.08, Programme for Children presented by Valerio (Studio); 0.30, Popularity Poli presented by Ted Thomas (Studio); "7, hiusic from the Ballet presented by Nellia Potts, Examiner of Major Examinations, Royal Academy of Dancing was greater by \$6,099 and owo everything to the staff and (Recorded); 7.30, Jazz Half Hour by Robert Acheson (Studio); 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News (London therefore is a decrease in the cording thanks for their ex-Relay); 8.00, Appeal on behalf of net profit of \$53,423. by Mrs F. J. Wakefield, J. P. (Recorded); 6.18. Special \$230 (the first decrease in many radio interview; 8.30. Anna years) and rents received were Russell's Guido to Concert Aupresented by Alloen Dekker (Studio); 10, "Serenade to Sea-Food" An Essay in Words and Music. Contrived by David Lyttle, Repeat of last Sunday's Broadcast; 10.30, London Studio Melodies. 10.30, London Studio Melodies, Jack Coles and his Golden Strings (BBCTS); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.18, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down. penditure is mainly in main- ed. The obsence of Sir Robert

REDIFFUSION

Symptony Hall — Symphony within I year, so that fluctua-No. I in C Major" (Bizet), "El tions in the annual charge on Salara Mexico" (Agron Copland), "Scholomo" (Ernest Bloch); 10, Rediffusion Spotlight—Miss Lisa The balance sheet discloses a Chickering: 10.15, Organ Harmonies: very healthy position. The appropriations for all located with Droughland: 11.30, President of these reconstruction have the Queen; Close Down.

Radio Interview

Tonight at 8.15 Radio Hong- present certain capital expenditure so kong will be broadcasting an purpose that in our budget for this year interview between John Wallace stated that, as the company we must rely on the same and Mr Loke Wen-the. Mr was well consolidated, the measure of financial support as Loke Wan-tho, who is a pro- Board would give consideration Redemption of was so generously accorded last minent Singapore businessman, to an increased return to charehas considerable interest in the holders "within the scope of Our target, therefore, is the cinema himself and has been future results. In spite of the same to last year, namely, elected Chairman of the Execu- profit for 1955/6 being lower His Excellency the Govnor has appointed Friday.
The American community has the day on which opens in Hongalready led the way with a

The Government Gazette an-'nounced this morning that His Gazetto announced this The Board invite the comThe bonds so drawn will be redeemed on Monday, July 16.
The drawing will be held at the office of the AccountantThe office of the AccountantThe office of the Accountant-

His Excellency the Governor at present in use. it was notified in the Government Gazzette this morning under its constitution.

It was notified in the Government Gazzette this morning under its constitution.

It was notified in the Government of the hospital has appointed Mr James During the year under review, under its constitution.

Moodie to be a Member of the pearly two million passengers and Companies, firms, groups or including the secutive Committee, were carried—an increase of during the shapence of Mr more than the thousand over dividuals will be gratefully re-

Peak Trams Carried Nearly 2 Million Passengers

Nearly 2,000,000 passengers were carried by licence charges as follows: the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd, during the year under review — an increase of more than 10,000 over the previous year, it was announced by Mr W. A. Stewart, Chairman of the Board of Directors, at the company's annual general meeting at Gloucester Building this morning.

The profit, however, was lower than the previous year, due almost entirely to unusual expenditure of a non-recurring nature, but the Directors considered that the results justified an increased dividend. A payment of \$5 and \$2.50 per share was recommended.

the use of our service by many

time and will have the effect of

(1) that the Company

APPRECIATION

today the presence of one who

had become very familiar to us

and who we all deeply respect-

Mr Stewart said: It is with the greatest regret workmen travelling to interthat the Directors record the mediate stations, with a cordeath of Sir Robert Ho Tung, responding reduction in pas-K.B.E., Kt. LL.D., Comm. cengers over the full distance. Legion of Honour. Sir Robert It is interesting to record that served the company as a Direc- during the year each tor for over 30 years and, in travelled a dictance of approthat time, had seen it pass ximately 30,000 miles. through many vicissitudes. He | Shareholders will have seen played his full part in all our from the newspapers that a affairs and the shall miss him, Bill to amend the Peak Tramnot only for his wise counsel, way Company Ordinance rebut for the friendly and kindly ceived its first reading on spirit which he brought into all Wednesday, May 9, 1956. This our meetings. We express our is the result of discussions which sincere condiciences to the mem- have been proceeding for some bers of the bereaved family.

In presenting the accounts for | clarifying the position between the year ended 31st March, 1956, Government and the Company it is necessary to explain that on the use of Crown Land the reduction in profit is almost to which the Company entirely due to unusual expen- has no title. Briefly, the arditure of a non-recurring rangements mutually agreed are

The net profit for the year negotiate for a long term lease is \$380,719. To this is added of the whole of the Upper the balance brought forward of Station and (2) that for the use \$51,413, plus \$75,500, being in- of Crown Land comprising the crease in revaluation of stores, tramway track and the interand deducted the sum of \$45,- mediate stations, the Company 538 reserved for Corporation will pay to Government Profits Tax. The amount avail- annually a fee based on 5% of able for appropriation is there- traffic receipts up to \$700,000 fore \$482,094. The Directors' and 10% on receipts in excess recommendation for dealing of this sum. The Directors are Solicitor-General, with this balance are set out in their report and accounts and, it is hoped, meet with share-

holders' approval. Comparison with the previous ending March 31, 1967. year's figures in the profit & loss account discloses that revenue running of the Tramway, we pointed Secretary to the Board. expenses plus charges were I am sure shareholders will higher by \$60,122. The result wish to join the Board in re-

Traffic receipts were lower by Guide to Concert August \$5,300 less, but these August by Hour Classical Requests were more than offset by ed by Alloen Dekker dividences on investment of \$12,102 which appears in the accounts for the first time.

HEAVY INCREASE The heavy increase in ex-

tenance and repairs, \$80,129, has deprived our Company, on and in stores used, \$10,499, other whose Board he served for 30 the past year was the drop in the number of patients. This led the Board to give priority in its reorganisation plans to corain proposals which were made to Government that it should either take over our pare land and buildings or ues our surplus accommodation to asc congestion in Government to asc congestion in Government cospitals. Unfortunately none it has proposals was acptable to Government, so the ard are now putting in train tain reconstruction plans are now putting in train tain reconstruction plans are now putting in train and the hospital's necessity of the server over 4 years willst another had to be replaced for the replaced of the hospital's necessity of the server over 4 years willst another had to be replaced for the normal profound experience of men and profound experience of men items in the profit & loss ac- years, of his wise counsel and \$861,241—\$108,241 in excers of

our issuel capital, and provision of \$200,000 retiring gratuitles is sufficient for the intended. Last year 1 results justify -en-increased dividend and accordingly recommend payment of \$5 and \$2.50 per chare.

Our buildings and all plant machinery, etc. connected with besides a capacity of 72 parsengers against the capacity of 62' passengers in the metal cars

Licence Fees

Amended regulations to the Dutiable Commodities Ordinonce are published in the Government Gazetto today and they include revised liquor If a bar is kept on the pre-mises: (1) in the New Terri-

tories, except New Kowloon, \$500 per annum; (2) elsewhere, \$1,000 per annum. If a bar is not kept on the premises: (1) in the New Territorics, except New Kowloon,

\$250 per annum; (2) elsewhere, \$500 per annum. Transfer of licence to other Club liquor licence, \$250 per

annum: transfer of licence to other person, \$10. Temporary liquor licence for public entertainment or on any public occasion, \$50 per day. Permit for extension of hours

in respect of sale of intoxicating liquors by holders of liquor licences: to the general public, for the first hour \$25, for each subsequent hour \$50; to members of a private party, for the first hour \$10; for each subsequent hour \$20. The amended regulations delete the old publican's licence

and the licence fees based on the rateable value of the premises, and the restaurant adjunct licence. They also delete the Chinese restaurant licence. and the licence, fees based on the rateable value of the pre-

LICENSING JUSTICES

The Government Gazetie this morning announced that the composition of the Board of Licensing Justices for Hongkong, Kowloon and New Kowdoon under the provisions of section 48(2) of the Dutlable Commodities Ordinance as amended and of clause 17, of Dutiable Commodities (Amendment) Ordinance, 1958, is as follower—

The Hon, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Chairman: the satisfied that this is a fair and man, the Hon. Kwok Chan, Mr reasonable arrangement. The D. Black, the Hon Lo Mon-wet, first payment will be based on Mrs C. d'Almada e Castro and traffic receipts for the year Mrs R. Loseby,

It was also announced that For the smooth and efficient Mr J. J. Swaine has been ap-

Mr Loong Ping-tong, Chairman, Tung Wah Hospital, and Mr Huir Ngok, Chairman, Po In his seconding speech, Mr Loung Kuk, have been appointed R. P. Mardulyn said: As one of by His Excellency the Governor your shareholders who has reto be Members of the Brewin gularly ettended these meetings, Trust Fund Committee, it was I feel I can say on behalf of all notified in the Government shareholders that we sadly miss Gazette this morning.

Mr W. A. Stewart as Directors was made by Mr D. E. Clark and seconded by Mr J. Arnold. The proposal for the reappointment of Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. as

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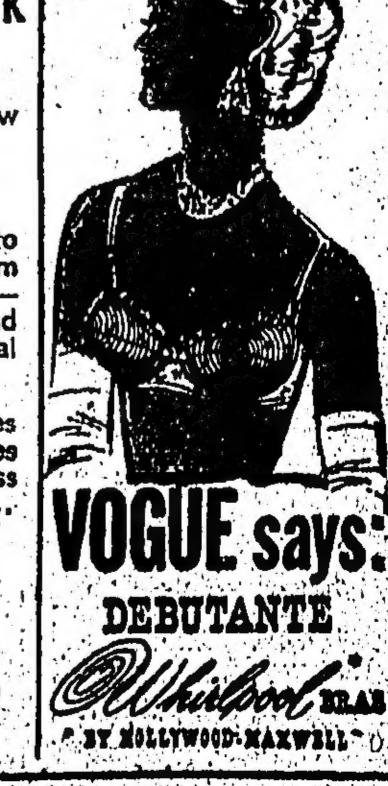
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